

JAP RESISTANCE ENDS ON OKINAWA

BERLIN GUARD
SAYS HE SAW
HITLER DEADFUEHRER AND HIS
BRIDE BELIEVED
POISONED

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Montgomery's Headquarters, Germany, June 20 (AP)—A guard in Adolf Hitler's Berlin reichschancellery claimed today that he saw the bodies of the German fuhrer and his supposed bride, Eva Braun, burning at the exit to Hitler's underground shelter May 1. Four empty gasoline cans were beside the couple, he asserted.

The guard, 32-year old Herman Karnau, said he recognized Hitler by his mustache and Eva Braun by her black suede, cork-soled shoes. He said he believed they had been previously poisoned.

This new account of Hitler's fate was described by Karnau at an Allied press conference. Headquarters did not explain why it was released, since Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov said in Berlin June 9 that "we have found no corpse that could be Hitler's." Zhukov suggested then that Hitler and Eva Braun had a good opportunity to escape by air.

Old Age Assistance
Maximum Increased
From \$40 To \$60

Lansing, June 20 (AP)—The state social welfare commission at its monthly meeting today raised from \$40 to \$60 the maximum old age assistance granted to persons in hospitals or nursing homes.

The commission made the increase to conform with a 1945 legislative amendment to the social welfare law which provides that persons in hospitals or nursing homes who are receiving old age assistance be granted \$20 monthly, in addition to the \$40 maximum they receive, in order to defray hospital and nursing expenses.

The commission approved a bonus for the 43 workshop employees of the state employment institution for the blind at Saginaw. F. F. Fauri, acting director of the commission, said the bonus was given because of the "excellent record of the workers in helping make a profit of \$20,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. The bonus does not establish a precedent, he pointed out.

The commission reelected Chairman Carlton H. Runciman of Lowell and Vice-Chairman George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit to serve for another year.

Plane Kept Ready
For Hitler Escape
Found In Germany

Travemunde, Germany, June 16 (Delayed) (AP)—A huge four-engine plane which carried 30,000 gallons of gasoline has been found near Travemunde and German ground crews said they were ordered in the last weeks of the war to keep it ready to carry Hitler non-stop to Japan.

Three self-sealing gasoline tanks, each of 4,000 gallons capacity, were in the cabin, leaving enough room for only three passengers. The wings were built to hold 18,000 gallons.

Crewmen said they made daily test flights of the big white and blue plane, prominently marked with the swastika.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

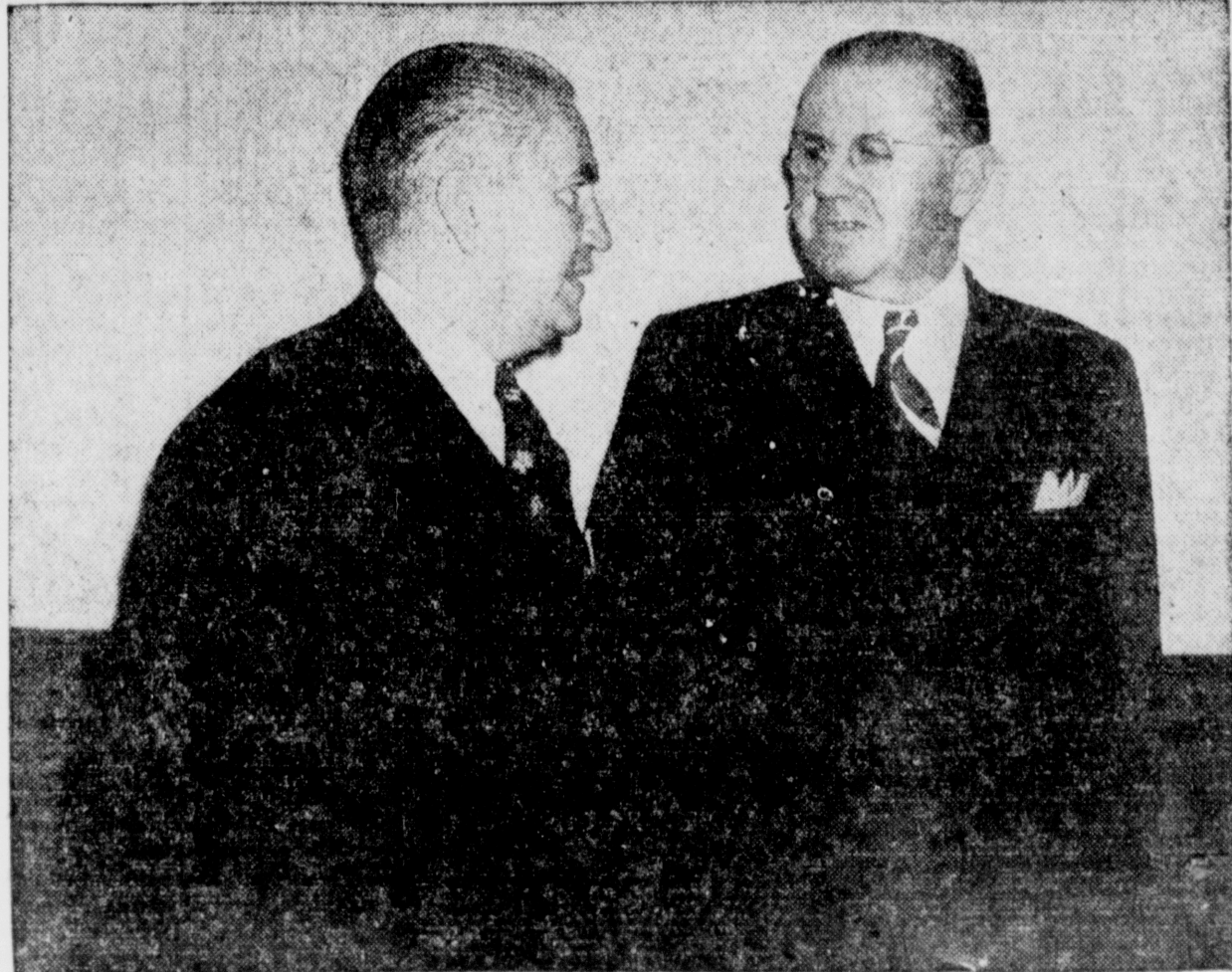
LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, light showers southeast portion Thursday morning. Slightly cooler Thursday and rising temperature Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday. Showers in extreme west Friday afternoon. Slightly warmer Thursday. Warmer Friday. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate south to southwest Thursday night.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	75	56

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	70	Los Angeles	80
Battle Creek	76	Marquette	77
Bismarck	76	Miami	83
Brownsville	90	Milwaukee	84
Buffalo	90	Minneapolis	73
Chicago	79	New Orleans	88
Cincinnati	70	New York	82
Cleveland	81	Omaha	83
Denver	78	Phoenix	110
Detroit	79	Pittsburgh	72
Duluth	64	S. Ste. Marie	76
Grand Rapids	77	St. Louis	80
Houghton	78	Traverse City	77
Lansing	75	Washington	77



SURRENDER TO GRAND JURY—Frank D. McKay, right, of Grand Rapids, former "boss" of the Michigan Republican party, and William H. McKeehan, left, former Flint mayor and political ally of McKay at the height of his power, are shown above shortly after they surrendered Monday to Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr. They, and six others, are accused by Judge Carr's one-man grand jury of conspiring to corrupt the state liquor control commission from 1938 to 1940. (Associated Press photo, courtesy Lansing State Journal.)

Ten Auto Makers Get
Quota Of 691,018 New
Cars In Nine Months

Washington, June 20 (AP)—The War Production Board today announced production quotas for the ten automobile manufacturing companies totalling 691,018 new passenger cars in the nine months following July 1.

Production of 241,916 cars will be permitted in the last half of this year, WPB said, and 449,102 automobiles in the first quarter of 1946.

General Motors Corporation was assigned a production ceiling nearly twice as high as its nearest competitor, Chrysler. Ford was in third place.

No company was granted a quota of fewer than 8,000 cars in the coming six months, on the theory that production should be started at "a reasonable rate" from the profit making standpoint. Any new companies entering the passenger car field also will receive the 8,000 quota.

"The over-all ceiling on passenger car production is limited by the amount of steel that will be available for such production without material allotments or preference (priority) ratings," WPB said.

Several of the smaller producers would have received lesser quotas but for the 8,000-car limit. For the period July 1 - December 31, the production ceilings follow: General Motors Corp., 95,096; Chrysler Corp., 49,635; Ford Motor Co., 39,910; Studebaker Corp., 9,275; Hudson Motor Car Co., Packard Motor Car Co., Nash Kelvinator Corp., Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Graham-Paige Motor Corp., and Crosley Corp., 8,000 each.

The figures on total production thus assigned to the industry runs about 10 per cent higher than the expected production level as previously announced. In addition, it does not include special type vehicles such as taxicabs, ambulances, or hearses. The quotas for special vehicles will be established later, the WPB said.

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POLES ESCAPE
DEATH PENALTYPrison Terms Asked For
Leaders Accused Of
Fighting Reds

London, Thursday, June 21 (AP)—Twelve of the 16 Polish underground leaders accused of subversive activities behind Red army lines in Poland were found guilty in Moscow early today and sentenced to prison terms ranging from ten years to six months, the Moscow radio said.

Three were acquitted and the trial of another, Anton Padak, was postponed because he was ill.

The heaviest sentence—ten years—was given to Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, Polish home army commander and principal defendant.

Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the Polish exile government in London and leader of the Polish underground movement, was sentenced to eight years.

Two other leaders of the Polish underground government, Adam N. Bien and Stanislaw Jasiukowicz, each received five year terms.

The other sentences pronounced by Col. Gen. Vassily V. Ulrich, presiding officer of the military collegium conducting the trial, were:

K. V. Puzhak, 18 months.
Kazimir S. Bainski, one year.
Alexander Zwaczewsky, eight months.

Eugene Czarnowski, six months.
Stanislaw Merzuva, Z. Stupulowski, J. A. Khratsinski and F. A. Urbanski, each four months.

DE GAULLE WAITING
Paris, June 20 (AP)—An official close to Gen. De Gaulle said today the French leader's plan to visit the United States had been suspended because of the possibility that President Truman might see him here before or after the big three conversations in Berlin.

To West Point cadets, 3022 always will be "Eisenhower room," which the United Nations military commander occupied in his last year at the school. It was the center of some surprising high jinks when the youthful Eisenhower occupied it, academy officials say.

A few minutes later Eisenhower was on the academy's cavalry plain, acknowledging the cheers of several thousand people who had gathered to watch him review the enlisted personnel. Earlier he had reviewed the third class cadets.

He told the instruction staff: "You are doing a similar job to the one I did in the first world war. I can imagine few more important jobs. I know you are doing a good job. If some one had taken the trouble 25 years ago to tell me how important it was I know I would have felt better."

During the last war Eisenhower was stationed at West Point and did not get into the fight.

MCKAY IN HOSPITAL
Ann Arbor, Mich., June 20 (AP)—Frank D. McKay, former Republican national committeeman from Michigan named in two indictments by the Judge Leland W. Carr one-man grand jury, was reported tonight in "excellent condition" at St. Joseph hospital following a sinus operation yesterday. Physicians said the Grand Rapids industrialist probably would be hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks.

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Death has overtaken two more high-ranking American officers in the Pacific—Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley and Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal.

General Easley, 53-year old assistant commander of the 96th infantry division, was killed in action on Okinawa Tuesday, the war department notified his wife today.

The navy announced that Admiral Royal, 52, commander of an amphibious force that spearheaded the recent operation against Brunei Bay, Borneo, died Monday of natural causes. No further information was given.

The war department likewise gave no details of the death of General Easley, the second general to fall on Okinawa this week. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th army, was killed there Monday by Japanese artillery fire.

Easley, a native of Thorp Springs, Tex., was the 18th American general to be killed in action in World War II. He was

wounded by a Japanese sniper on Leyte Island in the Philippines and held the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit for his action in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns.

He is survived by Mrs. Easley, who lives in Washington and a son, Maj. Claudius M. Easley, Jr., now with the Sixth army in the Philippines.

Admiral Royal was the 12th naval flag officer to die while on active field duty in the present war.

A native of New York City, he was graduated from the naval academy in 1915.

DISPUTED CITY
OF TRIESTE IN
ALLIED HANDSYUGOSLAVS SIGN
AGREEMENT ON
OCCUPATION

Trieste, June 20. (AP)—Anglo-American and Yugoslav authorities signed an agreement today partitioning the Venezia Giulia area of pre-war northeastern Italy and leaving the disputed city of Trieste entirely in British and American hands.

The agreement set up a so-called blue line for administrative purposes.

Anglo-American troops will occupy the area west of the line and Yugoslav troops the eastern area, an announcement in Rome said, adding "the whole area of Venezia Giulia will be held in trust by the respective countries pending final settlement at the peace conference."

The blue line runs from the old Austrian border on the north to points about four miles south of Trieste, and the city of Gorizia will be Allied-administered.

The Allied occupation forces will include 2,000 Yugoslav troops who will not participate in the occupation of Trieste or Gorizia and who will be under Allied headquarters.

The Yugoslavs will be concentrated in an area 12 miles northwest of Trieste near Montefalcone.

The agreement also provides that British and American forces occupy the important port of Pola on the southern tip of the Istrian Peninsula about 100 road miles south of Trieste.

HOOVER SLAMS
MEAT CONTROLSProgram Proposed To
Remedy Shortage In
Animal Products

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Herbert Hoover declared today that meat controls have broken down and proposed a sweeping 12-point program to remedy shortages in animal products.

In brief, the program includes an "administrative revolution" in control agencies; concentration of much authority under the secretary of agriculture; a system of ceiling and floor prices on meats, poultry, eggs and dairy products designed to increase production without subsidy payments, and self-policing by representatives of livestock growers, packers, commission men and retailers.

The proposals of the former president and food administrator of World I were made in a letter read to the house by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio).

Hoover's communication was introduced as the house swung into debate on extension of price and rationing laws, with OPA alternately blamed for the nation's food shortages and defended as the only bulwark against ruinous inflation.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), senior ranking committee Republican, asserted that food shortages "are directly traceable to the mismanagement of prices and rationing."

The seven other defendants, Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids, William H. McKeehan of Flint, Fisher L. Layton of Flint, Earl and Charles Williams, Charles Leiter and Donald Flory, all of Detroit, had surrendered earlier to the warrant which accuses them of a conspiracy to corrupt the state liquor control commission. Flory was brought before Judge Carr Tuesday at 10:15 p. m., following his arrest in Detroit earlier in the day.

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler said he was continuing with plans to start the examination next week, despite word that McKay, former Republican "boss," had entered an Ann Arbor hospital for a minor operation.

"We're not going to have any stalling on this case," Sigler said.

**First WAC Group
Returns To U. S. A.**
Paris, June 20 (AP)—Approximately 50 Wacs will be flown to the United States in July, the first to be returned home under the point system, Lt. Col. Anna M. Wilson, Studio City, Calif., Wac staff director in the European theater, said today.

A minimum of 50 will be returned monthly from July to November, when a substantial increase in the quota is expected, Col. Wilson said. The first group has scores ranging from 70 to 112 points, compared with the 44 necessary for Wac personnel to be eligible for release.

Approximately 3,000 Wacs are eligible for release. Some, however, considered essential personnel, will remain until replaced.

London, Thursday, June 21 (AP)—The Moscow radio said early today that Hungary has signed an agreement to pay the Soviet Union war indemnities amounting to \$200,000,000.

Hungary's payments for losses inflicted upon Russia by military operations and for occupation of Soviet territory will take the form of deliveries of machine equipment, ships, grain and cattle periodically in equal amounts until Jan. 20, 1951, the broadcast said.

**Hungary Must Pay
Reds \$200,000,000**

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Charter To Insure
World Peace To Be
Completed Tuesday

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 20. (AP)—Russian acceptance of an Australian compromise on what a 50-nation general assembly can talk about enabled the United Nations conference tonight finally and formally to set next Tuesday for completion of a world charter to maintain peace.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced after a steering committee meeting that a speech by President Truman late Tuesday afternoon will end this historic gathering, two months and a day after it began its deliberations.

The charter of a new world organization dedicated to peace probably will be signed by all the delegates of 50 United Nations Monday afternoon and night.

All that remained was to put into charter language sections dealing with a general assembly to serve as the "town meeting of the world."

Russia cleared the way for a successful conclusion of the conference by accepting an Australian suggestion that the assembly be allowed to debate anything within the sphere of the world charter.

Russia's action was announced by Secretary of State Stettinius at the end of a big five meeting. Stettinius said that the big powers and Australia "have reached full and satisfactory agreement" on the question of how broad a debating field should be permitted a world assembly in which every United Nation would have a voice. He said the agreement would go before a conference committee for disposition today.

The Australian compromise accepted by Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko provides that the assembly may discuss any matter within the scope of the charter of the world organization, or the powers or functions of its organs (assembly, council, etc.).

The difference between Russia and Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's foreign minister, had been relatively minor except as it bore on arrangements for ending the conference on schedule.

Arab resentment over French policies in Syria flared momentarily, but France was voted immediately, permanent membership on the peace-enforcing council of a new world league.

The 225th division seized Baan Pass, five miles below Pingkian, and killed 51 Japanese Monday.

More than 200 Japanese were killed and 60 captured on the Sierra Madre range east of Manila as the 33rd infantry division and First (Dismounted) Cavalry division, together with Philippine army units, penetrated deeper into the upper Marikina water divide.

The American 6th division, driving on the Japanese base at Kiangnan, beat off night counterattacks Monday and Tuesday on a mountain road, killing 16 of the Japanese.

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The American

DISABLED VETS
WILL BE AIDED

Auto Engineers Devising
Special Hand Controls
For Handicapped

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Detroit (P)—The American soldier who comes out of the war minus an arm or even two legs and an arm will be able to drive an automobile.

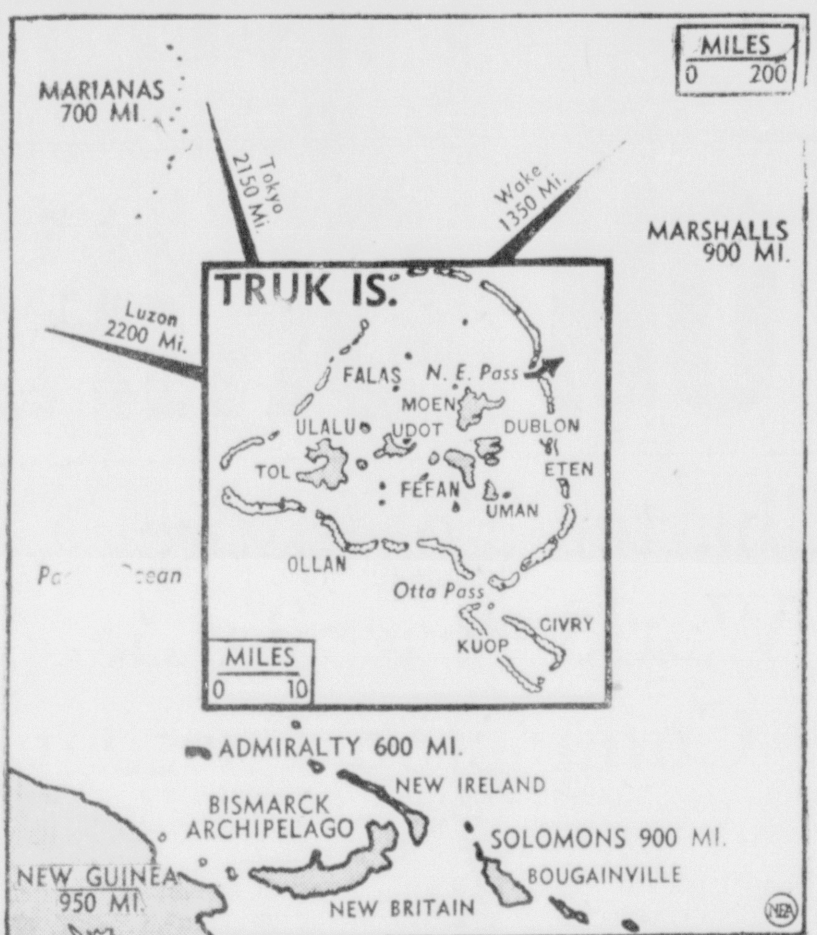
This is assured by the Society of Automotive Engineers after months devoted to development of special equipment in cooperation with the army surgeon general's staff and the American Association of Vehicle Administrators, and tests by handicapped soldiers themselves.

The soldier will not require a specially-built vehicle; he can have his old car or a new one tailored to meet his particular requirements. A few special devices easy to manipulate, attached to the steering wheel post, the dash board or the foot pedals provide all the controls needed. The special devices do not replace conventional controls; they supplement them and do not interfere with normal operation of the vehicle by other persons.

During the months of study and actual tests the industry engineers developed enough driving aids for virtually any combination of limb amputations.

For the veteran with both legs amputated, there are hand-operated controls for light dimmer switch, throttle, starter button, accelerator and power brake.

For the soldier minus his right arm and left leg, engineers developed a gear shift lever on the left side of the steering wheel; knob attached to the steering wheel for steering; hand operated light dimmer switch and clutch pedal bar or vacuum controlled throttle.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS—Some unfinished business in the Pacific received attention when, according to Tokyo, British carrier planes bombed Truk islands, once-vaunted Jap stronghold. Consisting of many small and heavily fortified islands encircled almost completely by coral reefs (small map above), Truk would be difficult and costly to attack by sea. So American forces by-passed the island long ago, rendering it impotent, by seizing surrounding strongholds. A few of these and their distances from Truk are shown on the large-scale map above. (NEA Photo.)

TOKYO ADMITS
VITAL ISLAND
BASE IS LOST

(Continued from Page One)
Cladius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th division, Tuesday, the war department announced at Washington.

Last Remnants Scatter
Okinawa's closing battle scene was a bizarre confusion mingled with the methodical mopping up of diehard Japanese, many of whom were seen leaping into the ocean from cliffs rather than to withstand the withering Yank fire or surrender.

While leatherheads and doughboys of the 10th army, now commanded by Marine Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, cut to the south coast, Tokyo radio conceded the loss of the strategic island only 325 miles south of Japan's mainland.

The Japanese resistance was sliced into three segments and compressed into such a small area that in some cases American naval and land artillery fire had to be withheld to avoid hitting the Yanks.

As the fighting entered its 82nd day since the April 1 invasion of Okinawa and rolled rapidly toward the finish, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commander of the Sixth Marine division, spoke the thoughts of the battle weary Americans.

Veteran Files Test
Suit To Regain His
Old 1943 Pay Scale

Detroit, June 20. (P)—A suit by George Arnold Droste, a World War II veteran, to regain his former wage scale at the Nash-Kelvinator plant in Lansing brought a statement from the company today that it would "welcome" a court decision on the subject of veterans' rights.

The suit, filed in federal court here Tuesday, contended Droste was received \$1.39 an hour when he was inducted into the armed forces in May, 1943. He received his old job back at his former pay scale on discharge in November, 1944, it further alleges, but after a layoff due to a production cut-back his wage was cut to \$1.04 an hour and eventually to 98 cents.

Nash-Kelvinator's statement said the company "like other employers, is in the middle, between its contract with the UAW-CIO and General Hershey's interpretation of the selective service act as to super-seniority."

It added that "Nash-Kelvinator and industry generally will welcome a court decision so that employers, unions, and returning veterans will know their obligations and rights under the act."

Joyous Reception
Accorded Gandhi

Bombay, June 20. (P)—Leaders of the All-India Congress party, including Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, were given joyous receptions by their Hindu followers today as they arrived for conferences preceding the British-summited meeting at Simla June 25 to consider placing most government functions in Indian hands.

Nehru, in an interview with the Associated Press upon his arrival, expressed confidence in the successful outcome of the Simla meeting.

Nehru repeated the view previously stated by Gandhi and other party leaders that any effort to limit representation of the Congress party to cast Hindus was wholly unacceptable as a formula for constituting an interim central government, but added that he did not believe this issue would be allowed to defeat the main purpose of the Simla conference, which is to arrange some plan for a more nearly representative government.

Phils Defended
By A Loyal Fan,
Sees Ray of Hope

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, June 20. (P)—From time to time, sometimes as occasion didn't warrant, we have poked a little fun at the Phillies, prompted a little by the fact it's rather difficult to get too serious about a team that is 19 games out of first place with the season only about two months old, and that has finished no higher than seventh in the last dozen years.

There has been nothing vicious or personal about it at all, and we'd give any other team the same treatment under similar circumstances. We'd be the first to give a cheer if the Phils could shake themselves up into the first division.

However, this attempted slapstick comedy isn't funny to the guy who gets hit by a curd pie. In this case he is the Phillie fan, and no cracks, please, about a Phillie fan being three swinging strikes. We'll let this fan — Cpl. Joseph A. Schmid, stationed in Tampa, Fla.—defend his club.

Phil's Will Improve
"After all," he writes, "the Phils have had some good years in the past—not too many, I'll admit, but enough that they shouldn't be placed synonymously with an eighth-place finish. I saw my first big league game, a Phils-Reds double header, when I was about 8, and I've been a rabid fan ever since. I've sweated them out in the old Baker Bowl and in Shibe Park, and have never regretted my loyalty."

"We've had good players before and we'll have 'em again. Take a look at some of these former Phils—Dick Bartell, Dolph Camilli, Chuck Klein, Curt Davis, Claude Passeau, Jimmy Wilson, Bucky Walters—all good men who were traded because of financial necessity."

"With the Carpenters running the ball club now and Herb Pennock doing an irreproachable job as general manager, the Phillie star is due to rise... gone are the penny-squeezing days of Gerry Nugent, though to his credit it may be said that that type of ownership was about the only one possible at the time."

"The Phils have money behind them now. They're building, too, as witness the farm system that Pennock has worked so hard to set up... Our day in the sun is coming. I venture to say with in the next three or four years, it will be interesting to watch the reaction of you sportswriters then. Man, won't that bandwagon be jammed!"

"The Phils this year are a poor club. You have no argument on that score. Bad breaks and an infield that operates like a sieve have taken their toll. The outfield, catching and hurling have been fairly decent."

"Just stop for a second and try to think what happened to that 1943-44 infield and you'll find it's all in the armed services... tell me, can you name one other club that has lost so much first-rate talent?"

"In the light of the facts, do you think it in the interest of good sports reporting to dig slyly at the Phils? They are not above reproach, surely, but neither should they be made the butt of all the gags."

News From Men
In The Service

Great Bend Army Air Field—Cpl. Charles E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck, 307 South 17th street, Escanaba, is now located at the Great Bend (Kansas) Army Air Field where he is a radio operator on a combat crew in a bombardment group stationed at that B-29 operational training base of the Second Air Force.

Upon completion of his training, he will proceed overseas to a combat area with his group.

Prior to entrance into military service in April, 1943, Cpl. Beck was employed by the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. He is a graduate (1943) of Escanaba high school, Escanaba.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Short, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William J. Miller, of Rapid River, has just received a calquegram from her husband, Clarence E. Short, advising her that he has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army. At present, Lt. Col. Short is stationed at Finchaven, New Guinea.

Colonel Short finished his officer's training course at Fort Benning, Ga., in April, 1942, with a first lieutenant's commission. His first assignment was Camp Wolters, Texas. Then he went to Hawaii and later to Australia, where he helped to train contingents of the 24th Division of the Sixth Army for the invasion of Northern New Guinea. He was promoted to captain and after the successful campaign at Hollandia, he was promoted to major.

Colonel Short was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the Hollandia campaign.

For the past several months, Colonel Short was assigned to duty at a supply depot at Hollandia from which base the Sixth Army received all of its supplies during the invasions of islands of Biak, Halmahera, Palau, Morotia and Leyte. He expects to rejoin

his former division in the near future, and no doubt will see combat duty in the invasion of the Chinese mainland, or some Japanese island.

Pvt. Edward Scott has been awarded the Bronze Star. He is attached to an engineering corps combat battalion. The award was made for meritorious service in the vicinity of Auermacher, Germany, and reads as follows: "Acting in capacity of truck driver and guard, Pvt. Scott traversed a road partially in enemy hands and unswerving by enemy mines to deliver urgently needed supplies and equipment to an isolated infantry battalion. When their advance was halted by the presence of an enemy anti-tank ditch, he assisted in the capture of seven of the enemy who were defending it. Prior to daylight, he returned over the same road, evacuating wounded men. His devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety are exemplary of the finest tradition of the military service."

Pvt. Scott has been in service since September, 1943, and overseas since January, 1945. His mother, Mrs. Edith Scott, and his wife and son reside at 1315 North Eighteenth street.

Try adding a dash of curry to the gravy of lamb or beef stew for added flavor.

For easier handling place apples or stuffed peppers in muffin tins before baking.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT will be closed for night business only until further notice.

We will continue operating during the hours of 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. as of this date Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Kallio

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They're heavy duty shoes, Mister... Designed to do a tough job every day... To give the most comfort... And built tough to last longer than just ordinary shoes... And we guarantee to fit you perfectly.

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EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00 ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INC.

WAR PRISONERS ON A TERROR-STREWN RIOT IN THE WEST!

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The fate of a girl who was nice to a stranger

"The Strangler" plying his horrible trade.

They're off on a blood-mad

ESCAPE IN THE DESERT

Cowboy guns vs. escaped Mums!

SULLIVAN-DORN-DANTINE-HALE-MANNING-HINDS

FEATURE SHOWN 7:35 and 9:40

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We have NOT forgotten you "HALF - SIZERS"—and they are exact copies of the smartest junior and missy styles. And we are now showing the largest stock of dresses in many years.

All Remaining Suits & Coats REDUCED

Oshins

"I Blow My Top," Says Lover, Found Guilty Of Killing

Detroit, June 20. (P)—A recorder's court jury today convicted Dennis Antipas, 44, of first degree murder in the fatal shooting Feb. 13, of Mrs. Annie Argeroplos, 30, mother of two children.

The defendant will be sentenced June 27.

Testifying in his own defense, Antipas said he and Mrs. Argeroplos were lovers for three years. "I blow my top," he said, when she told him in her home the day of the shooting that she no longer cared for him.

Coalition Regime Formed In Norway

Oslo, June 20. (P)—Einer Gerhardsen, chairman of the Norwegian Labor party, said in an interview today that he had formed a new coalition government which he would present to King Haakon tomorrow for acceptance.

Gerhardsen who will head the new government as prime minister, said his cabinet had been agreed upon by leaders of Norway's political parties in a series of meetings today.

The previous cabinet resigned when the king returned from exile in London early this month.

To make dainty sandwiches use bread which is at least 24 hours old and slice it thin with a sharp knife.

MORAS ELECTED HEAD OF K. OF C.

Escanaba Council Holds Annual Election Of Officers

Roger J. Moras was elected grand knight of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected are: Deputy grand knight, Richard Juetten; chancellor, Albert N. Neisius; recording secretary, William Savagau; treasurer, Art Messier; advocate, Ralph R. Finley; warden, Walter Caron; inside guard, Robert DeGrand; outside guard, Ed St. Antoine; trustee, three years, Joseph N. Lequia; trustee, one year (to fill unexpired term of Roger J. Moras), Lester Noel.

The following appointments were made: Chaplain, Rev. Fr. M. Laviolette; financial secretary, Walter Bjorkquist; custodian, Thomas Byrne.

Nahma

Girl Scout Awards

Nahma, Mich.—The following Nahma Girl Scouts received their second class badges at a ceremony held at the Nahma high school Wednesday, June 13:

Catherine Sheedlo, Margaret Rogers, Francis Berg, Gloria Hestcott, Jeannette Warner, Peggy Phalen, Jeannette Deloria, Marlene Willette, Miss Mary Krutina, leader.

Helen James Mercer, Beverly Berg, Norenda Menary, Peggy Labumbard, Beatrice French, Marie Cayembert, Betty Hruska, Miss Felt Fleming, leader.

There will be a week of troop camping for all Nahma Girl Scouts at Timber Trail this summer, from August 4 to 11. The girls will use one of the units, which is reserved for lone troop camping, where they will do their own cooking, but will receive the general camp supervision as to water-front activities, etc. Miss Nell Fleming, Miss Mary Krutina and Miss Kathryn Hruska will be in charge.

Rapid River

Miss Alice Holmgren is spending a weeks vacation at her home from her work at the Employment office in Escanaba.

Mrs. Emma Groleau left Saturday via bus for Williamsburg to visit her son, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and children of Escanaba were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Christine Ebbeson home in Masonville.

At the school election held June 11, ten votes were cast electing L. E. Scott and Ray Labumbard who succeeded themselves.

Mrs. Angela Goumont and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Leslie Caswell attended the wedding Thursday at Fayette of Miss Diana Groll and William Thill.

H. Weaver, Alice and Harold Weaver of Shelby were week end guests of friends, coming here to meet Elsie Weaver who has been attending Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Miss Helen Wils also returned from Marquette Friday where she was attending college.

Obituary

MRS. C. B. WHITNEY

Funeral services for Mrs. C. B. Whitney will be held Friday at 2 o'clock, at the Anderson funeral home, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. Berger Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery. The body is lying in state today at the Anderson funeral home.

The U. S., British, Russian, and Polish Air Forces are ranked as the top four Allied Air Forces in point of numbers of men serving in each.

The largest land transport plane flying daily military schedules over all oceans and continents is the Army Air Transport Command's C-54 Skymaster.

PIPE-SMOKERS!



GUST ASP
616 Lud. St.

FOR SALE

80 acres of good farm land, 2 houses, 2 barns; 1 good farm team; 9 milk cows, two 2-year olds; 1 bull; two 2-month old calves; All farm machinery, etc. School bus runs past the houses; Located 1 1/2 mile north and 1 mile east of Trenary.

BEN CHENEY
Trenary, Mich.



PLAYING POST OFFICE—When hubby Pfc. Tony Mrozinski, a paratrooper, was reported missing in action in Holland last September, his wife, Sue, vowed she'd write him a letter every day until he came home. Tony had a lot of reading matter to catch up with when he showed up in Atlanta, Ga., after being liberated from a German prison camp. Here he and the Mrs. smile over sweet something's contained in the pile of letters. (NEA Photo.)

Radio Telephones To Serve Fishing Industry In East

New York, June 20—Six instead of one coastal harbor radio telephone stations will soon be in operation on the New England coast for the benefit of shipping on the Atlantic if applications now filed with the Federal Communications Commission are approved. They will be installed by the Raytheon Manufacturing company of this city at Eastport, Rockland and Portland, Maine, and at Gloucester and New Bedford, Mass. The one existing station is at Boston, operated by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

While the service will be of benefit to all shipping in the general area, it will be particularly valuable to the great fishing fleets from New England ports operating in the north Atlantic. The new stations will also provide service to properly equipped trucks and buses within their ranges.

Refreshing Cottons!



Gay colored dresses to help you look prim and pretty this summer. One and two piece styles in washable fabrics. See them today—

\$4.98 to \$10.95

New shipment of all elastic girdles—with all elastic garters.

\$3.98

LEADER
STORE

Briefly Told

Wrong Name—A draft board list of Delta county servicemen who have received their discharge from military service, published in the Press Wednesday, contained one error in names. Sgt. John J. Moras, 907 South Tenth street, should have been included in the list instead of William Joseph Moras. Sgt. Moras received his honorable discharge recently following his return from Germany.

Committee to Meet—The buildings and grounds committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will meet tomorrow night at the courthouse to consider recommending to the board that improvements be made to the courthouse building.

Harold Beaton, former resident of Escanaba, arrived last night to visit here with relatives and friends. He has recently returned from the South Pacific.

Camp Red Buck Is Readied For Scouts

In preparation for the opening of Camp Red Buck Sunday afternoon, Clarence Zerbel, camp director, council commissioner and scoutmaster, S. N. Bradford, Scout executive, and a group of Scouts yesterday were at the camp making it ready for the opening.

Boy Scouts participating in the pre-opening work were Richard Wohlen, Edward Baker, Melvin Larson, Carl Nelson, Richard Moreau, Marshal Needham, Melvin Schram and Ray Morris.

Fifty-three Scouts from Nahma, Cooks, Escanaba and a few from Manistiquie will be at the camp the first week. The camp will continue for five weeks, with a different group of boys, averaging about 52, attending each week. Besides the Scouts, there will be an adult staff of eight persons.

Lawrence Hammond of Marquette, an experienced cook, has been obtained to take charge of meal preparation for Camp Red Buck this season.

"We ought to be able to get nine pounds of carbon black per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas," Dr. Schoch says, "instead of the present production of a pound and a half."

The process, he says, also promises to increase the efficiency of carbon black production and the production of ethylene, a chemical comparable to acetylene used in plastic and alcohol production.

He predicts that full use of the acetylene process should bring Texas industry \$80,000,000,000 annually when war restrictions now holding up its commercial application are removed.



ROBERT H. THURBER

COMMISSIONED—Among the officers commissioned Wednesday, June 13, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's Reserve Training School, New London, Conn., was Ensign Robert Hyle Thurber, husband of Dorothy A. Thurber, nee Irwin, of 501 First avenue south, Escanaba, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Thurber, 511 South Sixth street, Escanaba. The ensign's father, now retired, was a master mechanic with the Chicago and North Western railway.

The ensign attended Lincoln school, Clinton, Iowa; Lincoln school, Huron, S. D.; Francis Scott Key school, Chicago; Oak Park high school, Oak Park, Ill., and graduated from Nebraska State Teachers preparatory school, Chadron, Neb., in 1931. For two years he attended Iowa State college at Ames.

Athletically inclined, the ensign won a letter in swimming at Oak Park high school; a letter in football at Nebraska State Teachers preparatory, and a numeral in swimming at Iowa State.

A man of many interests, the ensign's hobbies are sailing, photography, painting, travel, paleontology and geology. Prior to entering the service as an apprentice seaman in May, 1942, at Des Moines, Iowa, he was successively employed in the night manager's

office and public relations division of the National Broadcasting company in Chicago and the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wisconsin, at Wausau, Wis.

The newly-commissioned officer received his "boot" training at Curtis Bay, Md., and subsequently was a student at the Hemphill Diesel school in New York and an instructor at General Motors Institute of Technology, Flint, Mich. In May, 1944, he was transferred to the USCGC Mallow, a 180-foot ice-breaker built at Duluth, Minn., and commissioned on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"We travelled through the Great Lakes, into the St. Lawrence river and down the coast to Norfolk, Va., then went on a brief shakedown cruise in the Atlantic," said the ensign. "We were to go to San Francisco, the ship's home port," he continued, "but for a brief spell we patrolled in the Caribbean where much submarine activity was reported. After a brief stay at Panama we went on to San Francisco, arriving in November, 1944. From that port we did buoy work and offshore patrol."

In February of 1945 the young ensign, who had attained the rating of chief motor machinist's mate, was transferred to the Academy's Reserve Training school as an officer candidate.

Acetylene can be produced from natural gas at half the cost of extracting it from carbide, says Dr. Schoch. In his method the gas is subjected to treatment by high-voltage electricity.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

Will Hear Objections To Postwar Construction Of Bottling Plant

The Escanaba city council when it meets tonight in regular session at city hall will have before it for consideration a petition signed by residents of South Twenty-third street who object to the proposed postwar construction of a bottling plant in that neighborhood by the Coca Cola company.

At its last meeting the council approved a building permit for the company because the site is in an area zoned by the city for commercial purposes.

Other business to come before the city council will include: First reading of an ordinance relative to closing of an alley at the rear of the Delta Hardware company's main building.

Report on a petition for a street light on Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street.

Second reading of a carnival ordinance in regard to penalty.

Consideration of the purchase of a new addressograph machine.

Consideration of the sale of city-owned lots 10 and 11, Block 5, Cady Land company addition.

Consideration of a permit to

Ross Gamble for a week-end pony riding show.

Two building permits, one for Alfred Brant and the other for Mr. McGraw.

Under a process he developed Dr. Schoch says, it should be commercially profitable by this fall to extract from natural gas one of the so-called mother chemicals basic to the manufacture of plastics—acetylene.

West End Drug Store

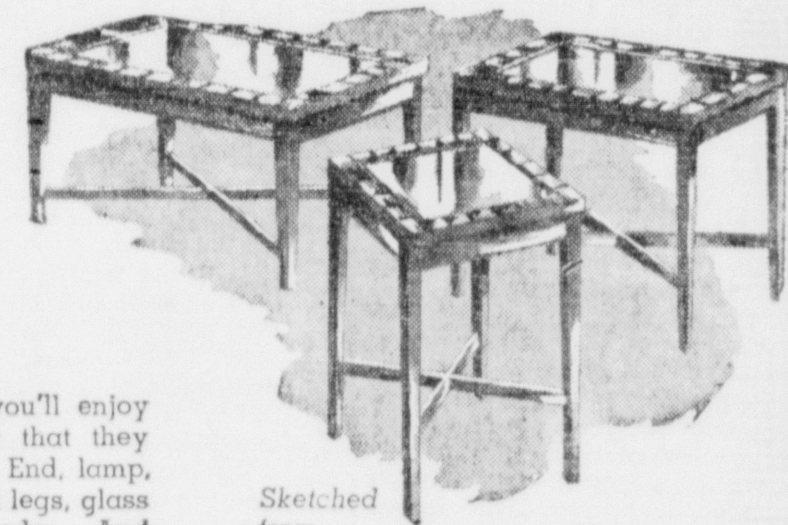
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Milk Magnesia .	39¢
\$1.00	
Agarol	89¢
100 Vita	
Kaps	2.96
\$1.25 S.M.A.	
Powd.	98¢

NOTICE TO
Workers of the Venus Foundation Garment Co.
Meeting originally scheduled for Thursday
POSTPONED UNTIL
FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 5 P. M.
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(Signed) Mr. A. Plotkin

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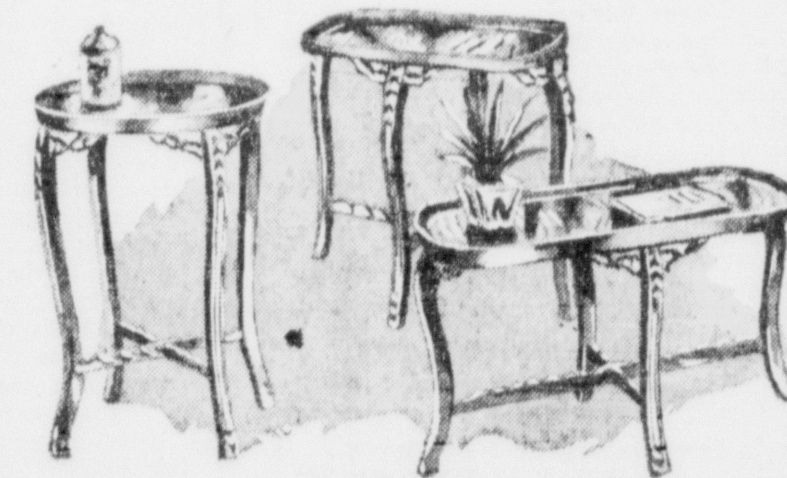
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Add distinction to your living room with one or more of these richly-carved, matching tables. Attractive walnut finish in lamp, cocktail, or end-table styles. A real value!

**SPECIAL! GROUP-3
\$9.95**

Regularly priced to sell much higher, you'll want one of these modern, sturdily-constructed tables. Round top, new tapering legs. Rich, walnut finish.



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To Win The War ...!
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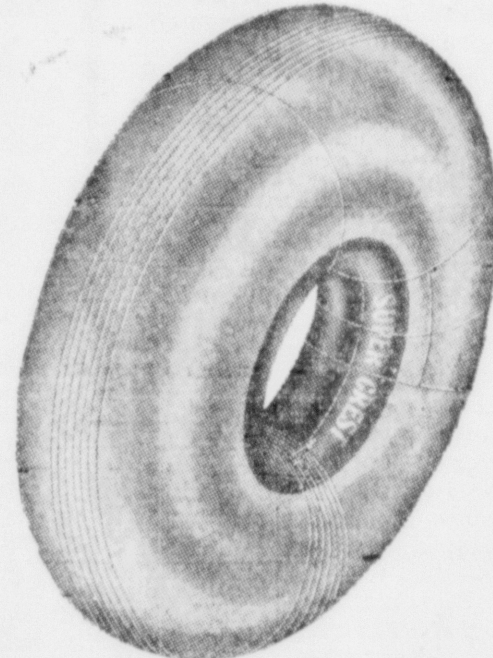
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600 x 16	\$3.65	\$2.95	.75	\$2.20 Plus Tax
525-550x17	\$3.30	\$2.75	.75	\$2.00 Plus Tax
and 525-550x18				
475-500x19	\$2.95	\$2.45	.50	\$1.95 Plus Tax
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525-550 x 18	\$11.65
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700 x 15	\$18.75
700 x 16	\$19.20

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The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The War Can't Wait

THAT the job of demobilizing the army down to the force deemed necessary for the war against Japan is a huge one is indicated by the war department's revelation that many troops already eligible for discharge under the point system will not be returned to civilian status for many months to come.

The rate of discharges will be increased from 100,000 a month to 200,000 monthly within a six months period, but the flow of troops to civilian status is necessarily hindered by the tremendous deployment of army forces from the European to the Pacific theaters of war.

New point schedules to be announced next month will be lower than the current 85 point minimum. A survey of all battlefronts has revealed that the discharge of all soldiers eligible for release under the 85 point standard will not demobilize the army to the size desired. A reduction in the critical score to about 75 points is indicated. It will also be broadened to include officers, not included currently under the point plan for demobilization discharges.

Transportation is the principal factor in slowing the discharge rate. Tremendous shipping is required to deploy and supply troops to the Far East, and other shipping facilities are needed to transport wounded servicemen back home. This essential transportation naturally gets top priority.

It is unfortunate that soldiers who have already earned their right to discharge will be forced to wait as long as a year to return to civilian status, but there appears no other solution to the problem.

Not All Loss

CONTRACT has been let for the wrecking of the No. 1 dock, built by the government during the early critical stage of the war when it was deemed wise by military transportation experts to have an alternate ore shipping route in the event of destruction of the vital Sault locks.

More than two thousand persons were employed on Escanaba's hectic ore dock project in the fall, winter and spring of 1942-43. Now, about two hundred will be engaged in tearing it down.

Within 200 days, there will scarcely be any evidence of the "white elephant." It is expected that at least 12 million board feet of lumber and timbers will be salvaged from the huge structure and shipped to other government projects, where the wood is sorely needed. There's one good thing to be said about it, however, The Escanaba ore dock project has more salvage value than the Alaskan highway and Canol oil line projects.

Jap Suicides Continue

AWARE that defeat is close at hand, the Japanese defenders of Okinawa were reported in yesterday's news dispatches to be jumping off the steep cliffs to their death. Hara-kiri is still regarded by most of them as preferable to the ignominy of surrender.

There are reports of late, however, that the psychological warfare being waged by the Americans in the Pacific is beginning to have beneficial results. The number of Japanese soldiers allowing themselves to be taken alive is increasing steadily.

Interviews with captured Japs reveal they really prefer to live, but they have become victims of their own propaganda. They have been taught since youth that it is dishonorable for a soldier to surrender under any circumstance. Then, too, they have been led to believe that they would be subjected to the cruelest torture if taken prisoner by the Americans.

Gradually, the Japanese soldiers are learning that the Americans accord their prisoners fair treatment. Some who surrendered expressed a desire to be settled on some Pacific islands under our control, for they still fear they will suffer reprisals if they return to their homeland.

Many American lives could be saved if we could make our propaganda much more effective. If we are forced to fight until almost every Jap is killed or commits suicide, the war is bound to be of long duration.

Only County Fairs

THE Office of Defense Transportation announces that only county agricultural fairs may be held this year in view of the excess demand for transportation facilities in wartime. This rules out district and state fairs like those that have been held in Detroit and Escanaba in the past.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, it was decided that it would be well to start planning for a revival of the exposition at Escanaba in 1946. It is hoped that by next year gasoline restrictions will be eased, permitting Upper Peninsula citizens to take longer motor trips.

After the war, the Upper Peninsula will have to give more serious attention to the development of its agriculture. Quite likely, employment in the mines will decline after the current boom has ended, and it is impossible to determine just how the lumbering industry will fare in the future. There is opportunity to expand our farming and tourist industry, however, and the Upper Peninsula State Fair, as an important educational institution, can help to hasten progress in both fields.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—During the whole of the San Francisco Conference, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. has worked under a definite handicap. Immediately after President Roosevelt's death, the speculation about Stettinius' removal began.



Childs

President Truman was urged, especially in view of the fact that the secretary of state would succeed to the presidency in the event of another death, to replace him. Willing columnists and commentators have made innumerable nominations for the position.

This has weakened Stettinius' position in the Conference. The tendency on the part of the other foreign ministers and the delegates is to regard him as merely a stopgap soon to be replaced. They have hesitated about discussing long-term policy with him since they have read in the American press every day that he is to be replaced.

The President has persistently tried to counter these rumors, repeating at every press conference that he is thoroughly satisfied with Stettinius' conduct of the Conference and contemplates no immediate change in the office. It has been an awkward situation for Truman, too.

—PRESIDENT HAS RIGHT—

An incoming President has every right to select his own official family. These are positions of personal trust and loyalty. Even if Truman had wanted to replace Stettinius immediately, there was scarcely time to make the change between the death of President Roosevelt and the start of the United Nations Conference.

Under this handicap, Stettinius has carried on. Much has been said about his limitations; about his lack of background which has enforced dependence on the professional diplomats. Not enough has been said about the effort that Stettinius has made; about the long hours of gruelling work under pressures from so many different sources.

Now the final draft of the charter is being prepared. Unless the present dispute over the debating powers at the assembly is unduly prolonged, President Truman will speak at the closing session of the Conference on Saturday.

If the switch in secretaries of state is to be made, as seems certain, then the time to make it is immediately after the San Francisco Conference ends. The same uncertainty should not prevail at the Berlin Conference of the Big Three.

Churchill, Eden, Stalin and Molotov should have a chance to talk with the man who, barring unforeseen accidents, will direct American foreign policy during the next three and a half years. It would be unfair to them, as it would be unfair to Stettinius, to leave any further room for doubt.

—CHANCE FOR CHANGE—

The signing of the charter and Stettinius' return to Washington affords an excellent occasion for the change. In all sincerity the President can give Stettinius a large measure of credit for his accomplishment in the face of extremely adverse circumstances.

Truman has said that Stettinius will go with him to the coming meeting of the Big Three. He will also take James F. Byrnes, most frequently mentioned as the next Secretary of State, and Harry L. Hopkins, whose achievements in Moscow are being widely acclaimed.

While he may be replaced as Secretary of State, Stettinius is certain to be offered a position in which he can use the experience he has acquired in working out first, the Dumbarton Oaks agreement and second, the charter of San Francisco. One report is that he will be named U. S. Ambassador to Britain. Possibly he will be given an assignment in connection with the new world organization.

The change in secretaries of state, coming with the signing of the charter and on the eve of the peace conference, would be an occasion, too, for a thorough overhauling of the state department. Under Stettinius, some changes have been made. But they have been largely superficial.

A real reorganization is called for. The British some years ago named a royal commission to survey their foreign service, which had been charged with many of the faults laid at the door of our own diplomatic service. The commission made a careful survey, followed by a report which received wide attention. Perhaps a similar commission could do a similar job here.

The time for change is now. Effective world cooperation means effective means for world understanding.

Gracie Allen Says--

Well, I see that a department store has announced that pretty soon it will carry airplanes in stock. Isn't that wonderful, girls? When we go shopping for an airplane and a spool of thread, we won't have to worry about delivery, we can take the spool of thread right along with us in the airplane.

But I don't think I'd like to be a saleslady in the airplane department. Imagine having to trot out all the planes in stock for one of those choosy customers.

George says he wouldn't want to work in the complaint department, either, not when some woman comes in and says, "I thought you told me I was getting an exclusive model, and yesterday I saw Mrs. Jones flying around in one exactly like it."

ing the fascinating and colorful ORIGINS of FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS, such as sub rosa, red tape, the ghost walks, etc., send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of this paper.

Six of One, Half Dozen of the Other



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SUNDAY SCHOOL—This is the third in a series of columns on old Flat Rock days, presented from a manuscript prepared by Mrs. George Jensen of Escanaba. The manuscript has been submitted by Mrs. Jensen to the Michigan Historical Commission. The first and second columns in the series described the arrival at Flat Rock of the William Lehman family, and depicted the appearance and life of the pioneer community.



Donathan

description of the old Nelson Ludington Company boarding house, the manuscript continues: "Mr. Currier, young Portuguese clerk in the store, occupied a room on the second floor of this building. Religious instruction was not neglected, since here, each Sunday he conducted Sunday school, he having charge of a class of the village children."

THE QUEEN CITY — "The wooden steamer Queen City, stately, wheeler, made occasional trips from Green Bay to Menominee and Flat Rock."

"She was a former river boat, not very large, and had the engines on the main deck, which made trouble in lake sailing, so the owner had the machinery moved into the hull, in a Wisconsin lake port."

"The Queen City was purchased for this run in 1858, the owner being Mr. John Jacobs of Marinette, Wis., who also at that time had two sailing vessels, The Scott and The Polly. These schooners were used in the 1850's and early 1860's in passenger and freight service between Green Bay and Menominee."

"Some competition arose and about 1864 daily service between these two towns was established. In the 1860's Mr. Jacobs purchased two steamers, the Sarah van Epps and George L. Dunlap to take their places."

"These two ships later made regular trips to Escanaba, making passenger connections with the Chicago & North Western trains from Ishpeming and Negaunee and sailing for Menominee and Green Bay."

DESTROYED BY FIRE—"The Queen City burned and sank three-fourths of a mile off shore at Misery Bay, near Ford River, in the late fall of 1875."

"Flying between Green Bay ports with her crew of seven or eight men she carried excursion parties."

"The fire was discovered in the late afternoon. The anchors were thrown and the crewmen came ashore in the life boat."

PIONEER ROMANCE—"In the summer of 1859 a double wedding party boarded the Queen City for passage to Menominee. The brides were two lovely girls aged 18 and 16 years and the party rode horseback down from the Chandler mill to the steamer dock. The sixteen-year-old was gown in a white silk waist with a plaid silk skirt."

"When Terence Cassidy fell in love with Jennie McMonagle he climbed a tall pine tree and staged a whistling serenade to the tune of 'Gentle Annie' for her. However, Jennie did not care for Terence and he never married."

AND HUMOR—"Jimmie Watson, who stammered, was chore boy for the Langleys and also at the boarding house where he made himself generally useful."

"Steamboat Matt came to Flat Rock in 1859 to work on the Queen City. When the mill crew learned that he too stuttered, this chance for a bit of amusement could not be overlooked, so he was promptly sent on an errand to Jimmie."

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

The Senate asked for an investigation of the plight of the farmers who migrated to Alaska as part of the government's relief plan. It was charged that the 2,000 settlers were without medical aid or fresh milk or lumber. Many of those who settled in Alaska, it was charged, are worse off than before as epidemics had broken out.

Miss Joyce Nerborn of Escanaba was snapped at the Garfield Park Conservatory flower show in Chicago where she was visiting relatives. A photographer for the Chicago Daily News asked her to pose admiring some flowers and her picture appeared in the paper. Mrs. John J. Manning, Michigan vice regent, Mrs. William Richer, regent of the Trinity Circle and Mrs. Frank Shepeck, vice regent of Trinity Circle, left Friday for Hancock where they will attend the Isabella state convention.

William Warrington has left for Detroit where he will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Bankers' Association.

20 Years Ago—1925

The riots and strikes in China have continued to spread. Banks have closed in most Chinese cities to prevent a run on currency and in foreign capitals the Chinese embassies have prepared lists of all the Chinese students who have entered the countries to prevent them from terrorizing those Chinese who are citizens of the country.

Over two-hundred former students of St. Joseph's school attended the reunion given last night. There were members as far back as the class of 1888.

Vernon Gigure has returned home from St. Francis Seminary where he is a student to spend the summer months at his home here. Midshipman J. C. Plante of Annapolis is here visiting his uncle and friends here for a week.

"Neither knew of the other's handicap and each thought the other was making fun of him so the meeting ended in a fist fight."

"Steamboat Matt habitually imbued too much strong drink and one day when on his way from dock to boarding house he fell asleep among the pigs. Presently he was heard to say 'Get over there! Get over! I come from just as good a family as you do!'"

"Mrs. Dennis, whose husband worked in the mill, lived near the boarding house and she too, was addicted to hard liquor. One day some excitement was created when, in a befuddled condition and scantily clad, she appeared at the mill."

"A group of workmen escorted her to her home and tied her to the bed post. Indignantly she declared, 'If a Yankee lady takes a little too much she has a sick headache, but if a poor Irish woman takes a drop too much she is drunk!'"

THE INDIANS—"In 1859 boatloads of Indians, young and old from neighboring shores, frequently visited the settlement."

"One day a party of them in three canoes came up the river to the old boarding house. Around this latter place the Langleys had a fine vegetable garden. This garden was enclosed by a picket fence. Thomas Ashton, clerk, amused himself by placing vegetables on the pointed ends of the pickets and letting the Indian boys shoot them with bows and arrows. All hits were their own, and they soon had a good haul bushel."

"Their elders also had gathered up some food supplies, having in their possession some salt pork and several kinds of wild meats. Toward the river mouth they had set up an encampment of tent-like, temporary shelters of green balsam boughs."

"At this spot their evening meal of meats and vegetables was prepared, enough stew for the entire party was cooked in a great iron kettle two and one-half to three feet across, over an open fire."

(To be continued.)

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is John Steinbeck.)

"Dear Leonard:

"You asked me to write something about the war—some scene, some anecdote. And that of course has been the trouble with most of the writing about the war—objective stories, jokes, attempts to make word pictures. Writing about a war while it is going on is bound to be that way—but the real literature of the war is something quite different, and I don't think it is going to come from war correspondents nor from professional writers—at least they aren't professional yet."

"I think the literature of the war is being born now, but it won't show up perhaps for years. It's going to come from some gawky kid who jerked from high school to boot camp to combat without knowing what was happening to him."

"Perhaps right now his brain and his whole nervous system is a mess of dog-weariness and horror and dullness and confusion. Perhaps now his chief emotions are hatred of a lieutenant and adoration of a captain or vice versa. He doesn't know he is going to write the literature of the war because he is the war. He is as dirty as the war and as tired and as cruel and as disgusted as the war. When it is over he is going to feel that he has been cheated (as maybe he will be) and he'll be angry."

"But in a few years the pattern which is himself, and don't forget, he is the war, will establish itself, and then you'll get the real literature of this thing. All the rest of us are on the side lines. We're kibitzing. We're pretending that because shells have exploded near us and tracers have flattened us, that we're deeply a part of it. But we're not—not the way that kid who graduated from English 26 to classification 1-A is part of it."

"We go because we want to or think we ought to, but he just got sucked up in something huge, and he didn't have a thing to say or do about it. And he can't come home. A sadistic sergeant can make his life hell and there's nothing he can do about it. If he's hurt, he's one of thousands hurt and no newspaper story, and if he's killed he's a telegram, a wooden cross and a name on a list."

"But the ones I'm talking about won't be killed. They're recording on very sensitive film something so frightful that it is going to take years to develop. But it's there and it will come out. It's the war literature and compared to it all the other stuff is very flimsy sorry writing."

JOHN STEINBECK.

So They Say

As he stood pitching grenades like they were baseballs, I could think of only one thing—that damn fool is determined to get out of the Army either via the Medal of Honor or death.

—First Lt. Roy Barnes in describing the amazing courage of Pvt. Clarence B. Craft, who killed 30 Japs in his first fight.

World food production has declined, and demands have risen—meanwhile, 100,000,000 people in liberated Europe are looking for food. It will not be a good foundation for peace if they have to go hungry.

—British Food Minister Col. John J. Llewellyn.

It is vital above all that we establish policies which the American people understand and believe in, because without this condition, public opinion before long will simply demand that we come home and leave Europe stew in its own juice.

—Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Sometimes it is from quirks of fate or personal jealousies that heroes are born.

Old army friends of General Eisenhower couldn't help but remember this as they gathered to pay him tribute during his triumphal ride down Pennsylvania avenue.



Pearson

For, if it had not been for a personal row with General MacArthur in the Philippines, Eisenhower probably would be in a Jap prison camp today instead of receiving the plaudits of millions.

When MacArthur retired as chief of staff and began the reorganization of the new Philippine army, he took with him to Manila one of the bright, up-and-coming men of the army, Col. Dwight Eisenhower. But, after some time in the Philippines, things didn't go well, and MacArthur fired him. Eisenhower went back to the U. S. A. to climb to fame and the top command of the American army.

If he had remained with MacArthur, he probably would now be with Gen. "Skinny" Wainwright and the 16 other American Generals taken prisoner by the Japs.

This incident is one reason why Eisenhower will not be sent to the Pacific theatre, despite the reports that he would be made top commander of both the army and navy there.

—GENERAL PERSHING'S LUCK—

It was also a quirk of fate which made Gen. John J. Pershing Commander of the A. E. F. in the last war. When the United States entered the war, a resolution was introduced in Congress urging that Teddy Roosevelt lead an American army to France immediately. Woodrow Wilson, embarrassed by the publicity given to the ex-President, wanted to head the resolution off. So he called in Sen. Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, ranking member of the military affairs committee and the father-in-law of General Pershing.

That afternoon, Wilson announced that Pershing would command the A. E. F. and Senator Warren, a leading Republican, helped squelch the resolution favoring Teddy Roosevelt.

Teddy Roosevelt, incidentally, had earlier jumped Pershing, son-in-law of the powerful GOP leader, from the rank of Captain to Brigadier General. At that time, Pershing had been in the army 20 years, was 46 years old, and without T. R.'s kindly intervention, would have retired no higher than a major.

NOTE — Few heroes arriving in blaze of Washington won as many real friends as General Eisenhower. Even the news photographers, most cynical of all human beings, whom President Truman introduced as the "One More Club," sang Ike's praises.

—ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT'S LOBBYING—

It was no great news to White House insiders that Elliott Roosevelt had been up to his eyebrows in various policies directly contrary to those of his father.

Whether he performed a lobbying job for the A. and P. chain stores in return for the \$200,000 loan from A. and P. President John Hartford is not known, but it is a fact that Elliott sometimes lobbied for the Texas Utilities and certain airlines.

One amazing letter which he wrote to Steve Early, Sept. 1, 1941, urged that the rural electrification administration, one of his father's pet projects, be not permitted to develop the Brazos river electric project in Texas, but that it be given to the Texas Power and Light company instead. Elliott's three-page letter written to White House Secretary Early frankly referred to his advertising contacts with the private utilities.

"You will recall that I formerly did a considerable amount of advertising work for private companies located in this area," Elliott wrote. "I am genuinely and personally interested in this thing. I know that it involves a major policy (presumably FDR's REA policy of helping farmers build electric lines), but a policy which has not so far received the sanction of the President." (This was probably incorrect, since the late President was a strong advocate of REA projects.)

Elliott also intervened in the Democratic primary campaigns of two of his father's best Texas supporters, Congressmen Maury Maverick and William McFarlane whom the big power companies helped defeat.

—FRIENDLY TO AIRLINES—

And even before he went to Texas, Elliott got mixed up with the big airlines. One, northwest airlines, was opening up a new route from St. Paul to Seattle which had not been equipped with beacon lights or air aids, etc. To have installed these would have cost the company \$1,200,000.

However, Elliott's then brother-in-law, Robert Donner, was a director of Northwest Airlines. Also, upon Elliott's recommendation, his friend, Eugene Vidal, obtained the key job of director of the Air Bureau in the Commerce Department, which ruled on the construction of air aids at government expense. Northwest Airlines then got the benefit of government-installed beacon lights and air aids up to \$655,445.

Elliott also worked for the Paul Cornell advertising agency which in turn was employed by E. L. Cord, chief owner of the American Airlines to make a survey of Trans-American Airlines, which became part of American Airlines. Elliott personally made the survey, with the assistance of Eugene Vidal.

At about this time, the government spent \$465,075 for the Nashville-Washington route of American Airways.

It was shortly after these operations for the airlines that Elliott moved to greener fields in Texas.

Regardless of how much money you've turned over for War Bonds, one good turn-over deserves another.

FARM ROUNDUP WILL BE AUG. 3

Annual Gathering To Be
Held At Chatham
Station

August 3 is the date for the annual Farmers' Round-Up at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, Chatham.

The event will be held with approval of ODT says J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent, since educational events of this type have been given authorization. While the season will be late, Mr. Wells thinks there will be plenty to show visitors in the fields, gardens herds and flocks. The program will follow general lines of past years. Tours will be taken to the upper farm to see field crops as soon as first arrivals come at 10 or 10:30. Garden tours will be made also during the morning. The speaking program will be held at 1:00 p. m. followed by departmental programs in home making, dairy, horticulture and poultry.

Details of the speaking program have not been completed, but Mr. Wells hopes to have as main speaker, Professor Arthur Farrall new head of the agricultural engineering department at East Lansing. C. G. Card, professor of poultry husbandry, will be one of the speakers. With the increased interest in poultry as food, many people will want to get information from Professor Card, who will be stationed at the poultry plant most of the day. One new addition at the station that poultrymen will want to see is the new range laying house. This house has been completed this month and is designed especially to house the laying hens during the hot months. By July 1 the laying flock will be housed in the new quarters which has a roof but no sides except wire netting. Outside range is offered the birds. It is evidently the first poultry house of this type constructed in the state. This gives room to house the winter hatched pullets in the laying pens early in July. The Chatham station has pioneered the hatching of chicks beginning in January with the object of getting the pullets

Senior High Honor Rolls Announced

The Escanaba senior high school honor roll for second quarter of the second semester follows:

Sophomores

Barron, Gloria AAAB
Belanger, Ethel AAAB
Bosk, Robert AAB
Broad, Richard AAB
Brotherton, William AAAB
Carlson, Warren AAB
Cota, Donald AAB
Degnan, James AAAA
Engelhardt, Joyce AAB
Farrell, Marcia AAB
Giansanti, Antoinette AAB
Grinnick, Eileen AAB
Groos, Marilyn AAB
Harrington, Edith AAB
Hemes, Joanne AAB
Hoffman, Gertrude AAB
LaChapelle, Gail AAB
Locke, David AAAA
Neumeier, Joyce AAAA
Nichol, Joyce AAB
Ottensman, Mary Ann AAB
Owens, Peggy AAB
Sheedlo, Patricia AAAA
Wawirka, Carol AAAA
Wright, Clyde AAB

Juniors

Anderson, Dan BBBB
Bergman, Jack AAAA
Carlson, Dorothy AAB
Ellison, Lloyd BBBB
Elliott, Phyllis AAB
Emrich, Lois AAB
Farrell, Mary Sue AAB
Finn, Jack AAAA
Finn, LeRoy BBBB
Harvey, Bill AAB
Heinz, Shirley AAB
Herro, Lenore AAB
Hirn, Bill AAB
Larson, Anna Mae AAB
Loveland, Anna Mae AAB
Moran, Sue AAB
Nimzinsky, Bill AAB
Paul, Junior AAB
Pearson, Shirley AAB
Peterson, Grace AAB
Peterson, Grace AAB
Riedy, Lucille AAB
Riggs, Barbara AAB
Samuels, Cecile AAB

into production during July when fresh eggs are scarce. This condition will be true in normal years with a large tourist population in the Upper Peninsula. By August 3 there should be at least 300 winter hatched pullets in production.

Stack, Loretto ABBB
St. Martin, Helen AAB
Tornberg, Jack BBB
Weir, Clifford AAB
Westerberg, Marian AAB
Wickholm, Donald ABB

Seniors

Ambeau, Eugene ABB
Anderson, Florence AAB
Beauchamp, Mary ABB
Bulchak, Shirley AAB
Burnard, Elaine ABB
Collins, Donna AAAA
Grimmer, Bernice BBB
Harrington, Joann AAB
Heidenreich, Carol AAB
Jacobs, Marvel ABB
Kahl, Jill ABB
Kiefas, Esther AAAA
Leighton, David BBBB
Manning, John AAAA
Norton, Barbara ABB
Nyquist, Don BBB
Olson, Florence AAAA
Swellander, Don AAB
Trudell, Tom BBB
Warner, Jack BB
Wickholm, Betsy ABBB

The honor roll for the second semester follows:

Sophomores

Anderson, Mary Pat ABB
Barron, Gloria AAAA
Belanger, Ethel AAAB
Broad, Richard AAB
Brotherton, William AAAA
Carlson, Warren AAB
Degnan, James AAAA
Engelhardt, Joyce AAB
Farrell, Marcia AAB
Giansanti, Antoinette ABB
Grinnick, Eileen AAB
Groos, Marilyn AAB
Harrington, Edith AAB
Hemes, Joanne AAB
Hoffman, Gertrude ABB
Kallio, Joyce ABB
LaChapelle, Gail ABB
Locke, David AAAA
Neumeier, Joyce AAAA
Nichol, Joyce ABB
Ottensman, Mary Ann AAB
Patrick, Gladys AAB
Schwendeman, Lois ABB
Sheedlo, Patricia AAAA
Wawirka, Carol AAAA
Weber, Margaret AAAA
Wight, Clyde AAB

Juniors

Anderson, Dan BBBB
Bergman, Jack AAAA
Carlson, Dorothy AAB
Ellison, Lloyd BBBB
Elliott, Phyllis AAB
Emrich, Lois AAB
Farrell, Mary Sue AAB
Finn, Jack AAAA
Finn, LeRoy BBBB
Harvey, Bill AAB
Heinz, Shirley AAB
Herro, Lenore AAB
Hirn, Bill ABB

Larson, Anna Mae ABB
Loveland, Anna Mae ABB
Moran, Sue AAB
Nimzinsky, Bill AAB
Paul, Junior ABB
Peterson, Dorothy L. AAB
Peterson, Grace ABB
Riedy, Lucille AAAA
Riggs, Barbara AAB
Samuels, Cecile AAAB
Stack, Loretto AAAAB
St. Martin, Helen AAB
Tornberg, Jack ABB
Weir, Clifford AAB
Westerberg, Marian AAB
Wickholm, Donald ABB
Wylie, K ABB

Seniors

Ambeau, Eugene ABB
Anderson, Florence AAB
Bulchak, Shirley AAB
Collins, Donna AAAA
Grimmer, Bernice BBB
Harrington, Joann AAB
Heidenreich, Carol AAB
Jacobs, Marvel ABB
Johnson, Robert BBB
Kahl, Jill ABB
Kiefas, Esther AAAB
Lang, Dorothy BBBB
Manning, Barbara ABB
Norton, Barbara ABB
Nyquist, Don BBB
Olson, Florence AAAA
Swellander, Don AAB
Trudell, Tom BBBB
Warner, Jack
Wickman, Betsy ABBB

BRAZIL AIDS LITERACY

Rio De Janeiro (P)—In an effort to increase the national literacy, Brazil through its National Book Institute annually distributes books to nearly 3,000 public libraries in its twenty states, five territories and federal district. The Institute, established in 1939, has distributed nearly half a million books.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Rapid River

Birthday Dinner

Rapid River, Mich.—Mrs. John Lind entertained relatives and friends Monday evening at her home at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Florence Lagerquist and daughter Lindy, Lee Lagerquist and Marion Pfeifer of Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Eugene, Anita and John Person, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Andrew and Paul Erickson, Mrs. Eva Holmgren, Kathleen, Alice and Verna Holmgren of Whitefish.

Bridge Club

Mrs. William Belland entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Belland held high score, Miss Anne Buchman second.

Shower Party

Mrs. D. L. Peterson entertained at her home Friday night complimentary to Mrs. Wallace Cameron of Gladstone and Mrs. Lawrence Klug of Wells.

Guests were members of the bridge club of which Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Klug are former members. Each received a nice gift. Prizes were won, first by Mrs. Clarence Short, second by Miss Anne Buchman.

Ed Hill who spent the past winter at Fort Meyer's Florida arrived Saturday to spend the summer months and incidentally get some dory and trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Basick have moved into the house owned by Ed Hill and formerly occupied by the E. V. Gilland family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson and three children were Sunday guests at Marquette of the J. Desjardins family, parents of Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Mildred Karasti spent the week end at the Toivo Maki home in Treenary.

The August Karasti family have moved to the Caswell apartment recently vacated by the Bob Roberts family.

Mrs. Alice Oviatt of Shenandoah Iowa arrived Sunday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Wilna, Uebriek. Mrs. Oviatt is 86 years old, this is her first visit here and the first time she and Mrs. Uebriek have met in 14 years.

Pfc. Ardavan Rushford who was taken prisoner by the Germans on Oct. 22 near Bologna and was liberated April 29 arrived, Sunday morning and will visit with his mother and other relatives till August 20 when he will report at Fort Sam Houston, Texas for reassignment.

Morley Rushford has purchased the place known as the Lew Milk home south of the railroad tracks and has moved his family there. They were living in Mrs. George Shorey's cottage.

J. A. Shipley who has been sick for the past month has sufficiently recovered to be again at his barber shop.

Miss Vera Holmgren has accepted a position with the Office Service in Escanaba. For the past two years she has been employed in the local high school office.

Sgt. Arnold Brannstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brannstrom of Ensign who was taken prisoner by the Germans on Dec. 16 and was hospitalized in England after being liberated arrived home June 13. He suffered frozen feet while being taken a prisoner which put him in the hospital for a time. John Person who graduated

from the Rock Island, Ill. high school in June arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives. His sister Anita who went to Rock Island for his graduation returned with him.

Mrs. Eva Holmgren received a message Monday from her son Sgt.

Carlyle Holmgren that he had arrived in the states and would be home soon. Sgt. Holmgren comes from the European theater of operations.

Iverson Durancieu left Monday for Woods, Wis., to enter the Veterans hospital there for treatment.

BREAKFAST DELIGHT!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"

1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SWEETHEART

10c TOILET SOAP (Limit 3) **3 FOR 20c**

DOAN'S PILLS

MILD, DIURETIC, 75c SIZE (Limit 1) **49c**

100 ASPIRIN

TABLETS, 5-GRAIN **29c**

MOUTH WASH

ORLIS—FULL PINT **49c**

For A Lovelier You

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

TIDY ARCTIC Cream Deodorant
REGULAR 70c VALUE **2 FOR 35c**

New Non-Drying Base!
LEON LARINE CAKE MAKE-UP
Sensational beauty shades... **1.50**
Complete with sponge.

FOR BARE LEGS

"LA PEGGIE"
Liquid leg make-up... **49c**
6-ounce bottle for... **89c**
16-ounce Size... **89c**

LIQUID STOCKING
Ansell's smooth leg make-up... **\$1**

TIDY DEPILETORY
To remove superfluous hair... **69c**

COUPON

Regularly 10c
RAT-TAIL COMB
With coupon, **7c**
(Limit 1) ... **7c**

Full Pound
BORIC ACID
Powder-Crystals
(Limit 1 Only) ... **24c**

Regular 15c
STORK CASTILE
Pure Baby Soap
(Limit 2 Cakes) ... **11c**

55c Size
LADY ESTHER
Face Powder
"Lucky Shades" ... **39c**

\$1.25 Size
Petrolaxal
Laxative
Gentle Action
In All Numbers ... **89c**

ENVELOPES
Pkg. of 20, 6 1/2-inch... **219c**

Handy Brush

For cleaning vegetables... **9c**

Olofson
BAYTOL B Complex
Vitamin Capsules
Bottle of 30... **75c**

COUPON

Long-Lasting
ORLIS IN 4 STYLES
23c

Dr. Went's
MIRACLE TUFT
50c

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44 oz. Pkg. **27c**

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3 4 oz. Cans **21c**

Frontenac Orange Pekoe **TEA**
1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35c**

GAINES' **DOG MEAL**
2-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

KARO BLUE LABEL **SYRUP**
No. 5 Jug **33c**

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STANDARD BAGLEY **CORN** 20 BLUE POINTS 20 oz. Can **11c**

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IGA **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 3 7 oz. Pkgs. **15c**

MANZANILLA GOLDEN DAWN **STUFFED OLIVES** 6 1/2 oz. Jar **39c**

CHOCOLATE CREAM **COFFEE** 1 Lb. Glass **34c**

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2 Large Pkgs. **45c**

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Lb. Pkg. **36c**

SUGAR RIPE **PRUNES**
Lb. Pkg. **17c**

Michigan Brand **EGG NOODLES**
16 oz. 2 Pkgs. **35c**

HI-POWER **INSECT SPRAY**
Quart Btl. **35c**

TEX WAX **PARAFFINE**
Lb. **13c**

JANE BRAND **NAVY BEANS**
2-Lb. Bag **21c**

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25-Lb. Bag **1.15**

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Gentle to baby's tender skin, too!

BLOWGUN USED TO SLAY JAPS

Borneo Native's Weapon Like Oversized Peashooter

Facts about the blowgun, which Dyak natives of Borneo are reported to be using to kill Japs in the Brunei area, thus aiding the Australian liberation forces, are described by the National Geographic Society.

American fighting men have seen this ancient but very effective weapon in use for months on Palawan Island of the Philippines, next door to Borneo on the northeast. It is a Paul-Bunyan-size version of the bright tin pea-shooter, or puttiblower, which they used a few years back to send pellets zipping across the schoolyard—or classroom.

Blowguns up to ten feet in length, made of rigid native woods, have long been used by primitive savages on Borneo, Palawan, Sumatra, Celebes, Timor, and neighboring tropical islands to kill birds and beasts for their diet. The killing is done by small darts blown from the long tubes with a quick puff. The tips of the darts are soaked with a vegetable poison which takes rapid effect in the bloodstream.

Precision Drilling Job
Some blowguns are made by gouging and polishing a half-round groove lengthwise in each of two flat poles and binding them together. Others are made by lashing a carefully selected pole in a vertical position under a platform and boring it from above with a long iron bit. When half its length is bored, the pole is reversed.

The bore must be small—about 32 calibre, one-third of an inch. While one man drills painstakingly, another pours water in the hole to float off the chips. Allowance is even made for the weight of the pole, due to its own weight and the weight of the short spear which some Borneo tribesmen lash to its end. The drilling requires great precision; completing it may consume several days.

Very light blowguns may be quickly made from bamboo alone, convenient because it is hollow. The needed rigidity in such guns is gained by placing the small-bore bamboo tube in a tight-fitting casing of thicker bamboo.

The darts, carried by the quiver, are usually eight to ten inches long and made from hard, straight palm fiber whittled to the thickness of a steel knitting needle. For hunting animals, but rarely for hunting birds, the sharpened points of the darts used by Borneo natives are coated with the poisonous sap of the upas tree (*Antiaris toxicaria*), and notched so that the tip will break off in the wound. At the butt end of the dart, a small wafer of with serv as the piston by which the dart is blown through the tube.

Natives skilled with the device can hit small targets 50 yards away, and reach game in tall treetops. Stealth is the secret of its effectiveness, however. The wily tribesman, creeping through the forest, can quickly send his poisoned barbs from short range into several monkeys of a band before creating any general alarm.

One minute, the monkey victims reach to scratch what feel like brand new fleabites. The next they are plummeting to the ground one after another, the victims of a poison which, when taken in the bloodstream, quickly paralyzes heart muscles and nervous systems.

Blowguns with poisoned darts are by no means exclusive to the Eastern Hemisphere. Indian tribes of Ecuador and Brazil make bamboo pipes more than 12 feet long. They use darts up to 18 inches with the points dipped in juice of the native strychnine fruit to bag large game, and sun-baked balls of clay for small game.

When the Iroquois braves roamed the region of upper New York State in pre-Colonial times, blowguns were among their weapons.

Bark River

Home Extension Meets
Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. John Barr of Bark River and Mrs. Ned Short of Rapid River represented Delta County at a Home Extension held at Marquette recently. The program outlined for the year is very educational and the organization of more units throughout Delta County is urged.

Persons
Chester Stenberg and family of Minneapolis are visiting with relatives here this week.

Miss Mae Derocher of Escanaba spent the week end at her home.

Wellington Huss of Ironwood visited with relatives briefly during the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Olson of Escanaba visited at the Elliott home Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Kearns of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Sr.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Seattle, and Miss Leontine Johnson of Spokane, Washington are visiting at the A. E. Johnson home.

Clifford Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, is spending a leave at his home. He is at present based at Norfolk, Va.

Fatalism is the doctrine that all things happen according to a pre-arranged fate, necessity or inexorable decree.

The idea of an omnipotent fate overruling all affairs of men is present in various forms in practically all religious systems.

A Discharged Veteran Becomes A Civilian Again



REPORTING TO DRAFT BOARD—Carpenter's Mate, Third Class, Albert LaFave, of the U. S. Navy Seabees, presents his discharge papers to Mrs. Oliver Diamond, receptionist at the Delta county draft board. LaFave entered service in Sept., 1943 and served at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. He received his discharge from Norfolk, Virginia. After visiting the draft board, LaFave's next stop will be the ration board to get the red and blue points that he never had to worry about in the Navy.



HOW ABOUT A JOB?—LaFave doesn't want to return to his old job, which is guaranteed to him if he desires it, so he reports to the U. S. Employment Service office in Escanaba for an interview with C. Elmer Olson, veterans representative of the USES. Olson suggests a job for LaFave at The Home Supply company in Escanaba.



UNPACKING FURNITURE—The war veteran is shown here on the job at the local furniture store, unpacking furniture. He is a stock room man.



THE FIRST PAYCHECK—LaFave brings home the first paycheck since his return to civilian status and like any dutiful husband, he turns the check over to Mrs. LaFave.

Rivet Guns Restore Muscles Withered By Polio Disease

BY FRANK CAREY
(P) Science Writer

Washington, June 16 (AP)—Ordinary rivet guns are being used by surgeons in a new and promising treatment for after-effects of infantile paralysis and other conditions where muscles are left weakened or partially paralyzed.

The guns, pressed against the body, help force new power into muscles withered and almost numbed by disease. In many cases they are giving cripples a more favorable chance to live a normal life.

Some Surprising Results
But in the large majority of some 800 cases in which it has been employed, affected muscles have been given some degree of renewed power—and in some cases the results have been dramatic.

A 19-year-old girl had been unable to walk since infantile paralysis struck her at the age of two. Both her legs and one of her arms were affected.

Three weeks after surgeons applied rivet guns, the girl could walk 61 consecutive steps with the aid of leg braces. Later one brace was cut to below the knee. Today the girl is working full time in a war plant. Her job requires her to stand on her feet all day.

The technique, called "neuro-tripsy" or "nerve interruption," was developed by Lieut. Cmdr. H. E. Billig Jr., medical corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, and Dr. A. Van Harreveld, California Institute of Technology Physiologist. Billig and other doctors now use the technique extensively at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Billig and other surgeons use either compressed air rivet guns or electrically-operated instruments having the same general purpose. Earlier they used an ordinary wooden mallet. The smooth round end of the mallet handle was pressed through the muscles by the operator, who used the mallet head for a grip.

Efficiency Increased
The interruption technique can also be done surgically. An incision can be made near an affected muscle and nerve fibers pinched with a pair of tweezers. This method was employed exclusively by Billig and others before the bloodless technique was developed.

Surgery still is used in many cases, but Billig reports that the rivet gun method is becoming more and more efficient, and "patients are only in the hospital for two days."

Billig and other doctors at the

College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles have also used "nerve interruption" in combination with the Kenny treatment of infantile paralysis. (The Kenny method involves the application of moist, hot packs and gentle movement of stricken limbs.)

In a series of 74 cases, involving 130 muscles, the doctors reported "improvement in muscle strength" in more than one half the muscles treated. They said there had been increased circulation in limbs that had been "cold for a number of years."

The nerve interruption technique is also being extensively studied at St. Luke's and children's medical center in Philadelphia.

Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone write as directed.

Q. When was the deadline for applying for the adjusted service certificates (bonus of World War I)?

A. January 2, 1940.

Q. What is the average time from the final operation until an amputee is fitted for his artificial limb?

A. About two-and-one-half months. From the time of injury until discharge is usually about eight months. Before any of these amputees are discharged, they must pass a series of performance tests which will show if they are ready to return to duty or to a civilian status.

Q. Does a veteran automatically receive preference when he applies for a civil-service job?

A. No. He must claim preference by filing, with his application, the Civil Service Commission's Preference Form 14. These forms are obtainable at any first or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. I know we paid Russia slightly over \$7,000,000 for Alaska, but is it true that the mineral production from the territory since then is 100 times the purchase price?

A. The United States paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska and the total mineral production since Alaska

SCHAFER QUILTS BANK POSITION

Former Marquette Man Was Prominent In Charcoal Field

Marquette, Mich. — Charles H. Schaffer who has been a director of the Union National Bank since 1927, has resigned as director and president because of his advanced age and his inability to attend meetings of the board.

Mr. Schaffer is 99 years of age and is probably one of the oldest if not the oldest bank president in the United States. He has spent winters for many years in Pasadena, Calif., but due to travel conditions and his age he has not been in Marquette for about three years.

Mr. Schaffer was an active and successful business man in Marquette and vicinity, having been one of the pioneers in production of charcoal pig iron. For many years he operated the Carp furnace in this city. He also had much to do with the organization and operation of charcoal iron furnace projects at Wells, Boyne City and East Jordan. He is well known, too, because of his activity in the production of charcoal principally at Onota.

Jacques Elected President

Arthur F. Jacques was elected president of the Union National Bank, to succeed Mr. Schaffer, at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday. Mr. Jacques has been a director of the bank since 1928. He is vice-president and general manager of James Pickands & Co., secretary-treasurer of the Marquette Dock company, and vice-president and general manager of the Portage Coal & Dock company, Hancock.

Mr. Jacques is a director of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway company, the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Ste. Marie Union Depot company and is vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Kawbawgam Hotel company, owners of the Hotel Northland.

The village of Schaffer in Delta County was named for the Marquette banker, who many years ago operated a string of charcoal kilns in this area.

Hospital

Mrs. Joseph Osier of Escanaba was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient. No visitors are admitted to her room.

There are more ants in the world than any other single creature.

has been an American possession is approximately \$900,000,000.

Q. What is the purpose of a wing flap on an airplane?

A. It acts as a brake, lowering the landing speed of an airplane. Some types of wing flap also assist in quicker take-off and climb.

Q. What is a "hutment"?

A. It is an army term for a standard sleeping tent frame, made more house-like by shingle roof, plastic screening and plywood shutters.

Q. A neighbor uses honey to make meringue for her pies, but I hate to ask her for directions. Can you help me?

A. Take one egg white and 1/2 cup of honey; beat egg white with rotary or electric beater until it begins to froth. Then add honey, gradually beating until meringue stands high in peaks, (from 5 to 10 minutes beating).

Q. My bedroom has northeast exposure, one window facing north and the other window east. Please suggest suitable colors for drapes for these windows.

A. Warm colors, especially the soft tints of yellow, orange, and red are especially attractive in north and east bedrooms. Blue, green and purple, except in very light tints, are likely to give a cold and gloomy look.

Manila Shows Many Scars From Conflict With Japs

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Manila P. I.—This war-blackened Pearl of the Pacific, capital of the Philippines, is a city of strange contrasts.

Army officers and men dance with chic Filipino girls in near-swank night clubs, while hungry civilians sweep leavings from soldiers' mess kits amid desolation as great as this war has produced.

North of the Pasig river, there's teeming life, civilian and military. South of the 200-foot stream that bisects this once beautiful city, there's wanton destruction beyond description.

Just as sharp as the line between life and death is the Pasig. Rizal avenue, an extension of Highway 3 leading into Manila from the north, is the new shopping and trade center. Sidewalks are jammed with the hawking in and out of hastily-opened shops with souvenir pillow cases, beads, silverware, cigaret cases.

In the restaurants there's plenty of food to be had—for a price. You can eat steak of a sort for nine pesos; half a chicken for the same amount; an egg sandwich costs \$3.50 in Filipino currency. Tested whiskey is available on a limited rationed basis at 10 pesos. A thimbleful "jigger" costs two pesos.

In the market section a tiny watermelon no larger than a cantaloupe at home costs \$2.50 in U. S. money. Papayas run from \$1 to \$2.50. Single American cigarettes are available at a nickel each, with a brisk trade going.

GI rations of soap, candy, toothpaste, tobacco reach the black market, too, but come high.

Ciro's Is Popular
An officer or an enlisted man can take his girl—American or Filipino—to swank Ciro's, dance to almost continuous good music, for a cover charge of five dollars. Mixed drinks with ice and good food is available.

Across from the WAC quarters an enterprising Filipino opened a night club where enlisted men meet their enlisted women "dates" for the evening.

Cafes—the Victory, American, Frisco, Mabuhay, Uncle Sam's—thrown up from boards and corrugated iron—do a thriving business. There's running water now for drinking and bathing, but not for sprinkling the dusty streets.

There's electrical power from one of the city's plants. Elevators operate in a few of the downtown buildings.

South of the Pasig, where more than 20,000 Japanese were committed to fanatic suicidal destruction of one of the most modern cities of the world, Manila paid the price of liberation.

The Japs here were under orders from Tokyo to destroy Manila—and themselves in so doing. They were good soldiers. They accomplished their mission. What buildings they did not blow up with demolition, we hammered to death with tanks and artillery to get at the brutal killers inside.

Streets Cleared
Streets now have been cleared of the many ingenious mines and booby traps set by the Japs as traps for our vehicles. Between the blocks is nothing but ruins. A few—very few—buildings are being made habitable. Miraculously, some structures in the center of the fighting area were hardly hit.

After three years of Japanese rule the Filipinos want their independence—and they want it at the earliest possible moment—although it seems impossible that this war-devastated capital can take care of its hungry and homeless thousands.

The Army is still feeding the 800,000 residents of Manila. Some of the food comes through black market channels, some is bought from the Civil Affairs Section, some is given outright to Filipinos.

Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, chief of the Civil Affairs Section, estimates that 78 per cent of the food supplied by the Army is sold at prices scheduled to break down black market operations. The other 22 per cent is given away. All that is, which doesn't get to the consumer through the black market.

Gradually, the liberated sections of the Philippines with the exception of Manila are returning to a somewhat normal condition for rural areas. Food in many sections of the Islands is plentiful. To Americans, it's cheap as well. In the congested city areas, however, it's not only scarce, it's expensive.

Rice is sold by the government at wholesale prices. The Army sells it to wholesalers, who then sell it under government supervision and at fixed prices. Economic controls are being turned back to the civil government and the civil government will be largely in control in a couple of months. But not until principal crops are in next December will Manila approach having enough food for its people.

Food Is Problem
If the Army moved out of the Philippines with the liberation of areas still held by the Japs, the people of Manila would have plenty of growing and feeding pains.

It's impossible to find out here when the start of the reconstruction of Manila will begin, but certainly not until the end of the war in Japan. The Navy is taking care of the monumental tasks of clearing Manila harbor from bombed shipping, but when shipping and materials are available—who will supply the money?

The reconstruction of Manila will require that virtually all materials be shipped here. It will require millions of tons of steel, trucks, railway locomotives, huge

quantities of machinery. Before the war much of destroyed Manila was owned by American, British and Dutch interests. Many of them, like MacArthur, "will return." Many others probably will not.

Most people here want independence and say they're ready for it, but to a casual observer, it's hard to believe that anything but chaos can result from cutting away from the United States.

News From Men In The Service

Fort Benning, Ga. (Special) — Donald James Aschinger, of Escanaba, Michigan, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States today upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Aschinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aschinger of 314 South 9th Street, Escanaba, Mich.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the Army on January 12, 1943, and served with the Army Air Forces as a physical instructor before going to Officer Candidate School four months ago. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

The new officer, is a graduate of Escanaba Senior High school at Escanaba, Mich.

At the Infantry School, world's largest institution of its kind, the local officer took a four months' course to fit him for his new responsibilities. The course covers the technique of handling all the varied modern infantry weapons and the tactics of leading small infantry units in combat. At the same time he is taught such diverse, yet necessary, subjects as military law, mess management, and administration, and is constantly impressed with the enormous responsibility of an officer in time of war.

The men who attended Officer Candidate School are recent Infantry ROTC graduates of colleges all over the country. Others include the best privates, corporals and sergeants from regular Army outfits, selected by their superiors for outstanding intelligence and qualities of leadership. During the course even the mildly incapable are weeded out, so that the men who graduate with commissions are America's finest soldiers, fully qualified to be the leaders in our rapidly growing Army.

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Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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LEGION FAVORS TRAINING BILL

Urges Prompt Enactment Of Gurney-May Measure

Immediate enactment of the Gurney-May bill, providing universal military training for all young men, was urged by Commander C. Elmer Olson, of the American Legion in a resolution adopted at its regular meeting in the local club house. This action was announced by Commander C. Elmer Olson, who stated that the Post's vote was unanimous, following a two hour discussion and explanation of the legislation by District Committeeman Harvey Quick of Manistique.

"We favor prompt action on this legislation because we veterans of World War I remember too well what happened to constructive planning for the national defense after the last war," Post Commander C. Elmer Olson told a Daily Press reporter. "When the war ends, everybody in America will want to forget it as quickly as possible. We will want to fool ourselves again into the hope that there will never be another war and that careful planning for the defense of our country will be unnecessary."

"That happened in 1920. In 1922 we sank a lot of battleships that were well on the way to completion, while the other nations that signed the Washington treaty tore up only their blueprints. We starved our Army and Navy. We didn't even build ships to replace those that became over age. For 20 years our army held no maneuvers worthy of the name."

"That weakness of America was one of the principal causes of the present war. The United States protested in 1931 against Japan's invasion of China. We tried again to stop Italian aggression in Ethiopia. We addressed several pleas to Hitler as he moved against nation after nation. All of our protests and pleas for peace and decency were ignored because it was common knowledge that we were not prepared to back up our honorable ideas with decisive action."

"The American Legion stands solidly for an enduring peace after this war. We believe that the United States, equipped with a trained reserve for its army and navy through universal military training, will be a force for peace such as the world has never seen. The Legion wants the principle of universal military training put into law now, while the terrible facts of war are still fresh in the people's minds. If Congress delays action on this bill, there is grave danger that the country will fall back into the do-nothing attitude which has balked every sound plan for national defense since the days of President Washington. That attitude has not kept the United States out of any war. It has, on the contrary, put us into the last two wars at a terribly expensive disadvantage. The Legion, resolved that there shall not be another war involving the United States, asks that Congress enact universal military training as a means of making America too strong to fight."

PVT. TREZIS KILLED

Ironwood—Pfc. Arthur H. Trezise Jr., 20 was killed in Germany May 29, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Trezise, 708 Sutherland St., were notified by the war department yesterday. No details were given.

The telegram telling of their son's death came when the Trezises were momentarily expecting word that their son would be home in a few days, as the 86th Infantry division in which he had served, landed in New York Sunday.

Advertisements

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Troops In Europe Must Learn Jap-Killing Art

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

NEA Staff Correspondent
Honolulu, T. H.—Tell this to an infantryman who fought in Germany and he'll probably say it can't be done—but here they're teaching the men to shoot machine guns from the hip or shoulder position, and shoot accurately and well.

A pre-view of the sort of training which European combat-experienced soldiers will undergo to initiate them into the grim art of Pacific island warfare is obtainable at the Army's Unit Jungle Training Center.

Here, in a perfect tropical setting on the windward side of Oahu, U. S. jungle fighters who learned their lessons the hard way are passing on their lore to new men "on the way out."

That their methods are effective is attested by figures showing that for every American soldier killed in Pacific war, more than 60 Japanese have gone to join their ancestors.

In a one week course in this school American soldiers learn to meet—and best—the Japanese at his own game. Equally important they lose any fear they might have of the unknown, for to the farm boy from Kansas or the New York student a lonely Pacific island at first meeting is a more fearsome place than were civilized scenes on European fronts.

Play For Keeps

When the officer or infantryman "graduates" and boards his transport from this great staging area, psychologically he is "set" in all respects. He knows his weapons; has learned new jungle-wise use of many; has been taught to improvise and make the jungle work for him instead of against him.

He has learned new arts in ambush; street fighting in small villages; been shown how to get weapons and wounded comrades across water through use of jungle materials; feels confidence in his ability to take the strongest Japanese pillbox with the least

number of casualties; been shown that he can live in and off the jungle with only his rifle and knife—and live comfortably and well.

Since the school was constructed in September 1943 over 250,000 troops, nurses, Marine flyers have received benefits—all but the original Army divisions who were well out in the Pacific when the war started.

The course is strenuous and dangerous. These men aren't shooting with dummy weapons—and the cracks of enemy guns, American rifles, mortars and artillery is constant day and night.

Col. William C. Saffarans, former commander of the 2nd Army Ranger school, stresses that it is not a school for supermen and that there is nothing on the course that the average soldier cannot do. He expects, however, that the incompetent

the "b. n." and others not fitted for the jungle will be weeded out at the course's end.

To meet the peculiarities of jungle fighting, the "buddy system" of World War I has been re-designed. American soldiers work as a team in the jungle. Against such a team the average Japanese sniper is thrown for a loss. If he reveals his position to fire at the lead man, one of the "buddy" team on the flanks will get him.

Duties of a squad attacking a Japanese strong point or pillbox have been worked out to a fine and exact science subject only to improvisations to meet special terrain occasions. Heavily armed with light and heavy machine guns, bazookas, Bangalore torpedoes, flame throwers, smoke pots

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT

Successful treatments must be more than surface applications. Many remedies do not penetrate sufficiently. Requiring a strong PENETRATING mobile liquid. Undiluted alcohol is good. Tevil is the only solution we know of made with 90% alcohol. REACHES MORE GERMS FASTER. Feel it PENETRATE. Get 35c worth at any drug store. Today at Peoples Drug Co.

and the infantryman's M1 Garand rifle, such a team is more than a match for the average Jap coconut or steel and concrete box.

Small balloons released from the ground were rarely missed by men shooting both light and heavy. Instructors say that several Japanese fighter planes have actually been shot down by this Wild West shooting.

Not far from this training center you'll find rest camps for pilots, navigators and crewmen of Saipan's B-29 squadrons. Here they slug a few mild beers, take a 10-day break, and sweat out their return to what most of them feel is the toughest deal in the world.

Life Is Cheap

Tokyo raiders from the Saipan base are often in the air 15 hours—sweating out storms, navigational hazards, intense enemy flak over the target, scores of enemy fighters.

No two B-29 pilots agree on whether the anti-aircraft defenses of Germany are better than those of Japan, but all agree the Japs are "pretty good" laying down a solid "walking wall" over some areas of Japan.

Without fighter protection of any kind during the early days, the B-29's have faced fanatical Japanese death plunges heard on. More than one B-29 has been sent to a flaming death by suicidal Nips who, too, lost their planes.

It took four Japanese fighters to get their B-29 in this fashion one day, but they got it finally when it dropped out of formation from a hit and they gathered in for the kill.

Saipan is free of air raids now, they say, but it wasn't so long ago that Japanese bombers paid an occasional visit. One day paid by fighters was costly for the

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Briggs and children Everett Jr., Janice and Roger of Green Bay spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Bussche.

Everett Jr. remained here for the summer months to aid with the farm work.

Alphonse VerSchure and Mrs. Lena McIntosh of Manistique spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule VanDamme.

Miss Jeanette Verslype and Mrs. Vernie Rajala have returned from Holland, Mich. where they visited with Mrs. Rene Bouillon and daughter Virginia.

Jamaica has about one half the population of the British West Indies.

Japs, when every enemy fighter over the island was shot down. They had planned it this way and each Jap carried his burial cross. It doesn't make sense to the Occidental mind, but that's the way they are.

Says Chimpanzees Never Go Insane

New York—Chimpanzees do not suffer from mental diseases, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale University, said here.

"Among the hundreds of chimpanzees which I have met or used in experiments," he said, "I have seen not one with a malignant growth, and none insane. Why this signal difference between them and us in the incidence of such dread diseases?"

Have they immunity, or a better way of life than ours?"

Chimpanzees, which look like a caricature of man in both bodily functions and behavior, Dr. Yerkes said. They are subject to most human diseases. For that reason they are important as laboratory animals for medical research. According to modern medical opinion, the chimpanzee is the only animal known to be susceptible to the common cold.

But the value, however great, of the chimpanzee for medical research is outweighed, Dr. Yerkes indicated, by his usefulness for psycho-biological research.

SEE GLIDER FLIGHT

Menominee—Employees of the Lloyd Manufacturing company saw in flight today for the first time one of the weapons of war they have been helping to build since a few months after Pearl Harbor. A towed Ford glider circled over the North State street plant about 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The glider, for which Lloyd

builds the steel tubular fuselage frame, was towed by a C-54 Army plane and was enroute from Iron Mountain to a delivery depot. In appreciation of the production record which Lloyd workers have established—they'll get the Army-Navy "E" award on July 14—the Army ordered the pilot to fly over Menominee and circle the Lloyd plant.

Buy More War Bonds To Speed Final Victory

"SALADA" TEA

PENNEY'S ESCANABA



Cool Confections for Summer

Austelles Are Iced And Refreshing!

7.90

Keep your temperature down, and your spirits way up, by looking cool and unwilted through the summer. It's easy—just wear light, delicately draped rayon prints with clipped sleeves; beribboned cotton with flirtatious peplums; frocks outlined in black, to show off your pretty figure!

Our Cotton Frocks... Washable!
Our Rayon Pretties... Lovable!
Our Low Prices... Unbelievable!

PENNEY'S ESCANABA

CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S

COATS REDUCED \$15.00

Women's and Misses' soft, pastel spring coats. Many sizes and hues, still all in season, what values! Come in and see our Ready-To-Wear markdowns—reduced to clear!

OTHERS AT \$12 & \$18

LOVELY

Suits Reduced \$18.00

A galaxy of gay spring colors in the best materials and assorted sizes. You'll love one of them now or for fall!

OTHERS AT .. \$12, \$15, \$22

GIRLS'

Coats Reduced \$8.00

In swaggar or princess style, they're cut for the younger miss!

REDUCED TO CLEAR

WHITE SHOES

Still definitely "in season" and the latest, smartest styles in white shoes! Now reduced to suit you all!

\$3.00

Women's SMART HATS REDUCED 1.00

Gay whites or colors, all with lacy veils or colorful flowers—reduced only to clear!

others at 50c & 2.00



WHITE & BRIGHT

PURSES REDUCED

Bright capricious bags in multi-colored fabrics, or bright whites! All gay and an attribute to your cool, summer rayons or cottons! Now reduced to

\$2.00

Others at \$1.50





PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Miss Ussila Jean Gravelle has arrived from Milwaukee, where she has attended the South Division high school for the past two years. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, 1328 North Sixteenth street.

Miss Rita Janes, after visiting at her home, 605 First avenue south, for two weeks, has returned to Green Bay where she attends boarding school.

Mrs. Alex Derouin, Route 1, left yesterday for Muskegon, Mich., where she will see her daughter and her grandson, who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mrs. H. Zeegers and daughter Phyllis, 625 South Sixteenth street have left to spend two days in Green Bay visiting Mrs. Ronald Jaquet.

Miss Carol Baunelle has returned to Menominee after visiting several days with the John Gaudin family, 1002 Fifth avenue south. Mrs. Vernon Sivertsen, formerly of 220 North Eleventh street, has moved to Racine where she will make her permanent home.

Miss Elaine Kidd, 416 First avenue south, has left for Chicago where she will work over the summer months.

Mrs. Emerson Kidd of Chicago is returning to her home there after visiting Mrs. Mamie Kidd, 416 First avenue south.

Mrs. Edward Lackine, 422 North Nineteenth street, formerly Anita Mathieson, has moved to Racine where she will make her home.

Mrs. Wayne Heidemann and daughter Janice Ann have left for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Lawrence Coghlan and Miss Beatrice La-Porte.

Mrs. A. Thomas returned Wednesday to her home in Fond du Lac after spending several days visiting Mrs. Alvina Dery, 1217 First avenue south.

Jimmy Milligan of Foster City departed for Los Angeles where he will be employed for the summer months.

Sgt. John Anzalone has left for Chicago where he will spend two days visiting before he reports back for Fort Sheridan after visiting his mother, Mrs. Nora Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south.

Mrs. Claude Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south, went yesterday to Green Bay for two days on a business trip.

Mrs. H. B. Meloche has returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting Mrs. Ben Meloche, 1014 Second avenue south, for two weeks.

Miss Joan DeGrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeGrand, 1725 First avenue south, has gone to Rockford where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Nelson for a month.

Mrs. Clement Bushy and Dickie and Bonnie have returned to their home in Menominee after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeGrand 1725 First avenue south, for a week.

Pic. Louis Starrine has arrived from Colorado to spend two weeks at his home, Route 1.

Lt. Col. John Fawcett is spending a 30-day furlough at his home, 710 Lake Shore Drive, after arriving from Italy. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Grant.

Kenneth Owens of Chicago is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens, 920 Second avenue north.

Mrs. J. L. Moreau and Miss Mary Swaby have returned from Chicago where they spent the weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Timmer of Ft. Knox, Ky., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Timmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, 1902 First avenue south.

Miss Catherine Swaby of Wash-

ington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Swaby, 415 South Thirtieth street.

Cadet Midshipman Elliott G. Abrahamson has arrived from San Francisco, Calif., to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south. He has recently returned from six months sea duty in the South Pacific. Following his leave he will report to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point Island, N. Y., which he will attend for a year to continue his study of engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard and daughter, Patsy, of Wells yesterday visited with Fred Beach of Garden.

PFC. Harold C. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of 214 South Eighth street, arrived home Sunday for a 30-day furlough after serving 32 months in Iran, Persia. It is the first time he has been home since he went overseas. Following his furlough visit he will report to Camp Grant, Ill., and from there will go to California where he will be stationed.

Pfc. Jesse Duncan, another son who has been in the European theater of war, also is expected home soon.

Bob McDonald, 235 Ogden avenue, has returned from Chicago where he took the navy radar test.

Don Anderson has returned from Marquette University where he is a student and is spending a three-week vacation with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Northrup, 619 South Thirteenth street, have returned from Chicago and Milwaukee where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Albin Lewis and daughters have returned to their home in Ensign after spending the weekend in Iron Mountain visiting Mrs. John Heric.

Miss Regina King, 504 South Thirteenth street, spent Tuesday in Marquette visiting.

Donald Scott, 1313 First avenue north, and Ted Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, spent several days in Marinette visiting friends.

Miss Marie Goodreau, Washington avenue, spent Wednesday visiting in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Coutant and children have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie after visiting at the Eric Peterson residence, 1029 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Edward Bennett of Grand Marais is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boisclair, 612 South Fourteenth street.

Miss Marguerite Vannberg has arrived home from Kalamazoo Teachers college where she is a student to spend the summer at her home, 1622 Seventh avenue south.

Gale Lemirand, 925 Washington avenue, will visit with Mrs. Dorothy Ringer in Milwaukee for ten days.

Mrs. Joseph Morrow returned Wednesday to her home in Cheboygan after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. James Frost, 200 Lake Shore Drive, has gone to Chicago where she will remain several days.

Miss Edith LaRue of Houghton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers, 1111 Ninth avenue south.

Resin adhesive, recently developed for bonding intricate wooden parts without the application of high pressure, particularly valuable in furniture and musical instrument manufacture. This urea-formaldehyde resin is not subject to fine cracking as are many glues, and is moisture resistant.

When a wool garment gets a rest after a day or two of wear, the wool springs back and some wrinkles drop out so less pressing is needed.

Some Men May
Carry Allergy
A Bit Too Far

By RUTH MILLETT
A soldier, dismayed by the fact that he sneezed every time he kissed his girl, was found by army doctors to be allergic to the girl's face powder. So she changed her brand.

Let's hope that doesn't give men the idea that they could work a racket with this allergy business.

Think what they could do with it. The man who didn't like his wife's red nail polish could fake an allergy for it.

The husband who didn't want to buy his wife a fur coat could develop a sudden allergy to furs—especially to the high-priced brands.

Husbands who dislike evenings devoted to bridge could plead an allergy to smoke-filled rooms—though how they would get out to poker games after claiming such symptoms would be another problem for them.

A man could even sneeze instead of laugh when his wife brings home a little bit of feathers to wear on her head with an \$18.00 price tag attached.

Easily Developed
If he could convince the little woman he was just plain allergic to dust, a man wouldn't have to clean the basement or the garage—and he might slide out from under his obligation to the garden.

And a man could easily develop an allergy for any dish he didn't particularly like or that appeared on the table often because it was easy for his wife to whip up after an afternoon with the girls.

Because it's so much easier for a man to sneeze than to put his foot down, we may have an "epidemic" of allergies among the men.

Correct Clothes
Correct Slumping
Put the little beanstalk, who slumps to keep her height down to the level of her playmates, into clothes that make her look less tall. She needs this more than convincing talk to prove to her that a tall, straight figure can be an asset.

Height-slicing clothes which will encourage her to stand erect have full, short skirts, widened shoulders, lowered waistlines. Because she's tall, she should be allowed to dress a trifle maturely for her years.

If rapid growth is accompanied by awkwardness—as it so often is—the best aid in easing her through this all-arms, all legs phase are dancing lessons which will teach her to co-ordinate muscles and give her the poise that comes from knowing how to handle her body.

Ask Your Grocer
for MONARCH BRAND

MONARCH BRAND COFFEE

500 Other MONARCH FOODS
... All Just As Good!

ETHEL MERMAN
Musical Comedy Star says:
"I use Arrid deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arrid to loads of people because I like it so much."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, aniseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Per Tin
Also 50¢ size
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Social - Club

Hamilton-Belanger Wedding
Miss Josephine Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton of Los Angeles, became the bride of S. J. C. Donald Everett Belanger, USNR, son of Laurence Belanger of Detroit, formerly of Bark River at a ceremony at St. Paul's Catholic church in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 1.

The bride, who chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown, was accompanied down the aisle by her father, who gave her in marriage. The ring-bearer was the bride's three-year old cousin, Erin Hennessey, who is the little mascot of the WAVES of the Eleventh Naval district.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at 2209 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles. The bridegroom is stationed at San Diego.

S. J. C. Belanger was graduated from the Harris high school in 1936, and has since made his home with his brother, Roy, in Detroit. He had been in the Navy for two years.

Bluebirds
The Rose-Red group of the Jefferson Bluebirds enjoyed a hike and picnic Wednesday from 10:30 to 4 o'clock at Pioneer Hall park. Joyce Erickson and Lois Nelson of the Camp Fire Girls were in charge. Those attending were Paula and Jeanette Johnston, Bernice LaBelle, Patsy Pirlot, Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Hart, Carolyn Gilding, Joan Gallagher, Janice Nelson and Charlotte Holmes.

The next meeting will be held on July 11, when the group will have an outing at the city park.

W. C. T. U. Auction Sale
The W. C. T. U. will hold a fancy work and miscellaneous auction sale at the Salvation Army Temple on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Members are asked to attend and bring something for the sale. Refreshments will be served.

Besides its use as a beverage, canned grapefruit juice makes a good base for gelatin dishes, particularly for molded vegetable salad.

To slenderize and at the same time to give warmth to your face, lightly rouge ear lobes.

Shine may be removed from a worsted suit by pressing with a warm iron and cloth dipped in water containing vinegar. Then scuff lightly with fine sandpaper.

Party Held For Mr. And Mrs. Beaudoin

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A high mass was held at St. Ann church Saturday morning, the Very Rev. Fr. Laforest officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin's sons, Kenneth and Raymond, served as altar boys, and the music was provided by the St. Ann children's choir, accompanied by Sister Rose Frances. Leonard Moreau sang the Ave Maria.

In the afternoon, open house was held at the Beaudoin home, 306 South Ninth street, attended by a large group of friends who called to extend their best wishes. Hostesses at the open house were Mrs. C. A. Hartz and daughter, Jacqueline, and Miss Lillian Grenier.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin were married on June 16, 1920, in Quebec, Canada, but both have spent all their lives in Escanaba. They have five children.

Births

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A seven and one-half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Brampton on June 20 at the Alvina Buchholtz maternity home. It is the couple's second son, and will be named Carl Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lanaville, Bark River, Rt. 1, are the parents of a daughter weighing eight pounds and four ounces. The child was born June 20 at the Alvina Buchholtz maternity home.

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Church Events

Mid-Summer Festival

A unique program will be presented at the Calvary Baptist church this evening in the nature of a Mid-Summer festival commencing at 8 o'clock. The church choir, under direction of Mrs. L. R. Haring, will sing several numbers. Musical selections will also be presented by Roger Coolman and the Young People's Quartette. Brief talks are also included on the program. The Calvary Ambassadors will serve refreshments. Members and friends of the Calvary Baptist church are urged to be present.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church, corner of First avenue and South Fourteenth street, will hold its regular monthly social meeting this afternoon at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. The guest speaker is the Rev. S. Bergdahl of Upsala, Minn. The program will also include a vocal duet by Betty and Donna Lundeen, a solo by Donna Lundeen, a vocal duet by Mrs. Wesley Carlson and Mrs. John Anderson, and scripture reading and prayer, led by Mrs. Wesley Carlson. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. George Lundeen and Mrs. Henry Reiffer. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
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111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.DOES WELCOMES
MANY GUESTSLocal Chapter Host To
Cleveland Assn.
Convention

Manistique high school gymnasium has been transformed into a spacious and beautifully appointed chapter assembly room and elaborate preparations for entertainment have been put in order in anticipation of the fortieth annual convention of the Cleveland association which opens in Manistique this afternoon for a two day session.

Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., is host to the convention and is in charge of all the entertainment planned for the delegates, grand officers and visitors. The Cleveland association is an organization made up of all the Eastern Star chapters in the Upper Peninsula.

Today afternoon activities will consist chiefly of registration of delegates. The first social event will be the EKK Klub banquet, which will be held at the Methodist church parlors at 6:30. Margaret Beattie, president of the club, will preside as toastmistress. The invocation will be given by Helen Hall, chaplain of Ida chapter. Myrtle Trezise will present a toast to Ethel Koronski, past grand matron and William Mueller will offer a toast to George Shaw, past grand patron. Group singing will be led by Merle Bystrom, past grand organist.

Following the banquet, a reception will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock when the following program will be presented:

Welcome, Mrs. Hildred Taylor, worthy matron, Ida Chapter.

Vocal solo, Herbert K. Peterson. String ensemble, Carl Olson, Norman Martin, Mrs. James Fyvie. Readings, Miss Barbara Byse. Ladies' trio, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Otter Schuster, Mrs. Scott Creighton.

Marimba solo, Miss Theresa Barker.

One act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," (produced by special arrangement with copyright owners). Cast: Dr. N. L. Lindquist, Gage Byse, Kenneth VanEck and Howard Graff.

Refreshments will be served later.

Mrs. Taylor, in behalf of the local chapter and the committee on arrangements, wishes to stress that to reservations are needed for the reception, that all visiting Stars are welcome and that local chapter members are urged to be present to do honor to the honored guests.

The serious business of the convention will begin Friday morning, with Miss Margaret S. Jones, Lake Linden, association president, in charge.

Pick up sharp metallic objects such as nails and hairpins before using your vacuum cleaner as they may cut the belt or puncture the bag.

Spain first fortified Corregidor to guard Manila.

NOTHING CAN DO
MORE FOR YOU

in the entire field of aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. None faster, none surer. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets, for only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

FOR SALE

Ice box. Good condition.
Frank Pavlot

DANCE

Friday Night
at
Birthday Grange

Dancing from 8:30 until
1 o'clock
Music by KLK

OAK THEATRE

Today Only

Evening, 7 and 9

"Northern Pursuit"

Errol Flynn
Julie Bishop

Selected Shorts

Buy bonds today or tomorrow
at the local banks or post office,
and you will be issued a free
ticket to

"Counter Attack"

being shown Friday, Saturday
and Sunday at the Cedar
theatre.



MINE OF INFORMATION—The three girls don't mind the mines—for it's just a demonstration in mine clearing staged by Pic. Edward Heiderseid, Milwaukee, Wis., left, and Pvt. Charles Kasenych, Centralia, Pa., right, for three Red Cross girls in the Riviera rest area in France. Girls are, left to right: Jean Boyl, Springfield, Mo.; Barbara Bray, Upper Darby, Pa.; and Nance Krone, Chappaqua, N. Y. (NEA Photo.)

FORGING TRIO
TO MARQUETTE

Stiff Sentences Given
Would Be Passers Of
Bogus Checks

Three young men, who made the mistake of trying to work a bad check racket in Upper Michigan, are today inmates of the state penitentiary at Marquette serving sentences of minimum length ranging from one to four years and maximum lengths of 14 years. They were sentenced in district court last Tuesday afternoon by Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

Sentenced were Carl Lookabaugh, 17, one to fourteen years, with recommendation that he serve one year; Richard Lookabaugh, 19, two to fourteen years, with recommendation that he serve two years; and George P. Koss, 20, four to fourteen years, with recommendation that he serve four years. The sentence calls for hard labor at the Marquette penitentiary. With this sentence went a stern rebuke by the judge to those who chose a life of crime when opportunities for making an honest living were to be had with little effort.

The three were arrested on June 7 after they had attempted to pass a fraudulent check at the Gardner Hotel, where they had been stopping. A day after their arrest a check for fifty dollars, worked by them on the Miller Lumber and Coal company was discovered when it came up for clearance at the bank.

A checkup of the records of the boys revealed no previous record on the part of the younger Lookabaugh, but the criminal files revealed a long series of convictions, paroles and re-commitments for the other two. Koss' record revealed that he had had thirteen brushes with the law, among them breaking and entering, violation of the Dyer act and forgery. Both he and Richard Lookabaugh had been dismissed from the navy for incorrigible conduct. The Lookabaugh boys gave Mansville, Ohio, as their home, and Koss, Racine, Wis. Koss said he had not heard from his parents since 1936.

Since the flavor of spice depends on the oil it contains it is best kept in a tight container away from light and heat.

New combs are decorated with colored feathers made to look like tropical butterflies.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of Charles Pierce. We are very grateful to Rev. B. G. Wyma for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the American Legion, the Thompson neighbors, to those who sent floral offerings, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Charles Pierce and family
Mrs. Mable Berger

**GET UP IN THE MORNING
FEELING LIKE \$1,000,000**

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

City Library
Now Completely
Rearranged

Shelving at the public library has been completely re-arranged during the past week. The many rows of cases of fiction, heretofore crammed into one end of the room, have been moved to the center of the room and the reference books will remain where they were.

The change was made, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, librarian states, to make the books more easy of access to the public. People like to browse among the books, she states, and the new arrangement is suited to that purpose. She states also, that many of the books which have been on the rental shelves are now among the free books.

New hours will be in effect during the summer months. The library will be open daily between the hours of two and five and Friday evenings between six and eight o'clock.

BOND SALES
TAKE SPURT

Awakened Interest Tardy
And Not Enough Say
Sponsors

The sale of "E" bonds in the current War Loan drive took a belated spurt in the past week, more than \$20,000 worth of bonds being purchased, bringing Schoolcraft county within sixty per cent of its quota of \$164,000.

While the county drive committee is gratified at this evidence of interest, the members regard the showing as far too little and almost too late.

"The fact that other communities in the Upper Peninsula are lagging also should not be considered an excuse," says Fred Hahne, drive chairman. "People of this county can invest far more in bonds than they are doing now. The trouble seems to be that they have the tragically mistaken notion that the war is just about over. A few extra bonds would cause no hardship on the part of anyone and it would immeasurably help our war effort."

J. L. DeDuc, manager of the Oak and Cedar theaters, announces that bonds purchased today at the two banks and the post office will entitle the purchasers to free tickets to a special showing at the Cedar theater Friday evening of "Counter Attack," one of the great war movies of the year. "I am making this offer as an inducement to those who figure on buying a bond some time, to do it now," said Mr. DeDuc.

C. W. SWINGLE
IS SUMMONED

Retired Millwright Came
To Manistique 67
Years Ago

Charles W. Swingle, 86, retired millwright and carpenter, died at his home at 119 South Houghton avenue, Tuesday afternoon. He had been in declining health for several years.

Mr. Swingle was born in Deerfield, Ill., on January 21, 1859 and came to Manistique when a lad of 19. He was employed at local sawmills as a millwright and later worked as carpenter and joiner. He was married on May 12, 1890 to Magdalena Burkowitz, who survives him. Others surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Leona Lindroth and Miss Bernice Swingle, of Manistique; and Mrs. Beatrice Russell and Mrs. Carol Smith of Detroit; three sons, Eugene and George, Manistique; and Herbert, Pontiac; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, with the Rev. William Harrington officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until the time of the funeral services.

News From Men
In The Service

Stephen G. Fisher, 19, Water Tender 3/C, has returned to active duty after spending a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fisher Jr., of Gould City.

He enlisted in the navy Dec. 8, 1942, and has spent 18 months in the Pacific, where he was aboard a destroyer.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth—never close to a stove or radiator—and brush clean when dry.

Because the shock of freezing shrinks and hardens wool, it is usually best to dry woolen washables indoors in cold weather.

ANNIVERSARY
IS OBSERVED

Gust Lindahls Honored
Sunday; Married
25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl, 1117 Minnesota avenue, were honored last Sunday at special services arranged to celebrate the couple's silver wedding anniversary.

The services were held in the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program presented included a song by the audience, scripture reading and prayer by Rev. John A. Kallman, songs by a trio composed of Mrs. Victor Goodman and Winnie and Iris Goodman, original poems in Swedish and English by Mrs. Adolph Johnson, a vocal solo by Mrs. Albert Mattson, a talk by Rev. Kallman, remarks by Ivor Ogren, the presentation of a gift of silver on behalf of the group by Rev. Kallman and a response by the guests of honor.

Gust Lindahl and Josephine Larson were united in marriage on June 17, 1920 in Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, by Dr. C. Albert Lund. They have resided in Gladstone since that time. Three children were born to the union, Betty, Warren and Donna. Mae Warren, now serving in the U. S. Navy as Electrician's Mate 2/C, was unable to be here but sent his parents a telegram on the anniversary.

Attending the service from out-of-town were Mrs. Anna Larson, mother of Mrs. Lindahl and Mr. and Mrs. William Ebberts and daughters, Annette and Beverly, Sister Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter of the Soo, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lagerquist, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl and daughter, Elaine. Mrs. Vernon Dahl and Mrs. Ed Peterson, all of Bark River.

News From Men
In The Service

Second Lieutenant Jack L. Tumath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tumath, 1003 Superior avenue, is now located at the Great Bend (Kansas) Army Air Field where he is a navigator on a combat crew in a bombardment group stationed at that B-29 operational training base of the Second Air Force. Upon completion of his training, Jack Tumath now in its final phase, he will proceed overseas to a combat area with his group to do his part in defeating the enemy.

Prior to entrance into military service in June, 1943, Lieutenant Tumath was a student. He is a graduate (1942) of Gladstone high school, and later attended the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Trenary

Personals

Trenary, Mich.—Elmer Dugas of Perkins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir Saturday evening.

Eunice and Eleanor Ford, daughters of Mrs. John Suomi, of Walled Lake, Mich., arrived here Thursday to spend the summer months at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancoeur of Munising, spent Saturday evening in Trenary visiting friends.

Mrs. Al Pasanen and Ruthie Ylunen were Marquette callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor have purchased the tavern owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maki, and will take possession July 1.

Mrs. Lillian Trenary and son George of Lower Michigan are visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir in Perkins visiting relatives.

William Trudell accompanied them home to spend a week.

Charles Maki is tearing down the old Co-op store.

U. P. Briefs

CAMPBELLS SUE AGAIN
Iron River—Replying to an action of D. H. Campbell and his wife, Mrs. Mary Campbell, owners of an undivided 1/24 interest in the Minckler mine, for five cents a ton on 210,000 tons mined from the property, the Hanna Iron Ore company has filed suit to bring the Campbells to a general accounting covering their share of the cost of developing the mine.

In a bill filed in equity in Iron county circuit court in chancery last month, the company alleges it has spent \$300,000 in developing the mine, 1/24th of which is claimed due and owing from the Campbells. In addition the bill seeks to fix elements of mining costs chargeable against the Campbells on each ton of ore mined.

To prepare salted fish for cooking, cover with cold water, heat to boiling, drain and repeat once or twice, depending on saltiness.



ENGAGED—Mr. Emil Rothchild announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy June, to Frank McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre, 1515 Wisconsin avenue.

Rev. Wm. Donald II
Is Reappointed Here

The Rev. Wm. C. Donald II was reappointed to Memorial Methodist church at the annual conference held at Central Methodist church, Detroit, last week.

Only three changes in pastors were made in the Upper Peninsula; namely, at Ontonagon, Norway and Negaunee. Other districts also had but few changes.

In making the appointments Bishop Raymond J. Wade of the Detroit area commented on this condition saying: "Many churches and ministers will have changes during the year which for one reason or another were not or could not be made just at this time."

Rev. Donald attended the conference. He will return to Gladstone to conduct services here next Sunday.

City Briefs

Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. George Brockman has returned to Trenton, Mich., after visiting here for a week with the William Kjellanders.

Mrs. Linda Mackie arrived last night from Swissvale, Pa., to spend the summer months at her residence at 921 Superior avenue.

The Tom Hites have moved from 823 Dakota avenue to 624 Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Boydston and daughter, Sharon, Athens, Mich., are vacationing in Gladstone.

Mrs. D. McNamara has returned from Newberry where she visited relatives and friends.

Latter Day Saints
Arrange Services

The annual one-day meeting will be held in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints this week-end. The session will open with a special service Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at which Elder Allan Schreuer of Gaylord will be the speaker. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock there is to be prayer and fellowship, at 11 o'clock a preaching service, and at 2 o'clock another preaching service.

Pfc. Bob Larson Is
Awarded Air Medal

Pfc. Bob Larson, who has been serving with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, has been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his achievements.

Bob arrived Monday night from overseas to spend a 24-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larson, 806 Superior avenue. Upon leaving here he will report to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Receive Word Of
Death In Chicago

Mrs. Paul Weydeman, niece of the late Mrs. Justine VanGysel of Gladstone, passed away Tuesday at Chicago, according to word received here. Mrs. Weydeman had visited here nearly every summer for many years and was known to many persons in Gladstone.

Brownie Troop 14
May Register Today

Mrs. John Lash will be at the kindergarten this afternoon at 2 o'clock to accept registrations to the Day Camp and fees from the members of Brownie Troop No. 14. Registration forms should be returned at the time.

Road Blockade In
County Is Lifted

Although Frank Dalton, convict who walked away from the honor farm of the Marquette prison ten days ago, has not been found, the Delta county road blockade established and held by the state police for eight days has been lifted.

Briefly Told

Woman's Dept.—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints' church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. E. Lockart, South Tenth street.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The Rev. Birger Swenson of Escanaba will be the speaker. Mrs. Axel Larson and Mrs. Christine Wickman are to be hostesses.

Church Board—The board of administration of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Rapid River.

League Roast—Luther leaguers of the First Lutheran church will have a weiner roast tonight at the park. Reservations should be in by noon today to Dorothy Lamberg, Dorothy Dausey or Ralph Marquette.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Klug is to be the hostess.

Company A—Company A of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Cole on Montana avenue. Mrs. Frank Cole and Mrs. Archie Swanson will be assisting hostesses.

Perkins Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet this afternoon. Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. Ida Hagen will be hostesses.

WCOF To Meet—The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish hall. A social will follow the meeting. Mrs. Peter Schram is chairman and assisting her are Mrs. H. J. Norton and Mrs. Fred Schram.

Bible Study—Bible study is to be held at the First Baptist church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Former Resident
Is Visiting Here

Mrs. James Christakos of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, is visiting here on the occasion of her 25th wedding anniversary. She is the former Antoinette Maroosis of Gladstone, sister of Mrs. Leo Rouman. Her two other sisters, who also were here for the occasion, are Mrs. Emanuel Papadakis, of Ashland, Wis., former Gladstone resident, and Mrs. Christ Manolis, of Duluth.

Mrs. Christakos came to Gladstone from Lakonia, Greece, when she was a child, and made her home with her older sister, Mrs. Rouman, for nine years. She learned to speak English while attending school here. On June 17, 1920, in Gladstone, she became the bride of James Christakos, also from Lakonia. The marriage was arranged in Greece by the couple's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Christakos have eight children. They are Anastasia, Bertha, Harry, Nicholas, in the Medical Corps; George, in the army; Maria, Socrates and Gloria.

Two In Family Are
Given Purple Heart

Two sons of Sam Trentin, 514 Dakota avenue, city, have been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in combat.

Pvt. Gerald M. Trentin, a member of the famous North American Black Devils, was wounded in Italy in August, 1944. In addition to the Purple Heart he has a citation for bravery from Gen. Mark Clark. Gerald is now with the Army of Occupation in Norway.

Pfc. Patrick A. Trentin was wounded in Belgium in October, 1944. He is a member of the U. S. Medical Corps and is still in Germany.

Social

Larry's Party
Little Larry Maskart was the guest of honor at a party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Maskart, 418 Dakota avenue, Tuesday afternoon upon the occasion of his 3rd birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon and a tasty birthday luncheon served at the close. Larry received a number of gifts as mementoes of the event.

Attending the party were Sandy Chaites, Dickie Sundling, Leon and Dennis Berglund, Douglas Maskart, Marlene Ducheny, Gerry and Sally Engle, Patty Rae Michau, Jane Tufnell and Michael Maskart.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

FASTER RELIEF
From Bronchial
ASTHMA

Spasms of bronchial asthma relieved quickly! Use Nephron Inhalant in new plastic (unbreakable) AZMA-MIST vaporizer. Only \$7.50 complete with Inhalant. Pleasant. Harmless when directions are followed. If your druggist does not have Nephron Products, write the Nephron Co., Tacoma 4, Wash.

EASTERN STARS
GATHER TODAY

Association Meeting At
Manistique; Local
Group Attends

The 30th annual meeting of the Cleveland District Association, Order of the Eastern Star, is to be held at Manistique today and Friday.

Highlighting the annual gathering will be the attendance as guests of honor of Mrs. Ella L. Parkin, worthy grand matron, Dr. Howard A. Davis, worthy grand patron, and other grand officers.

Participating in the program from this city will be Mrs. R. L. Simpson, worthy matron of Minnecwasa Chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vogt. Mr. Vogt is 2nd vice president of the association and is worthy patron among the selected officers. Mrs. Simpson is organist on the selected staff.

Also attending from Gladstone will be Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. H. J. Miller and Mrs. Oscar Ohman.

A banquet and reception tonight marks the opening of the meeting. The banquet will be held on Friday and beginning the day will be a school of instruction by Worthy Grand Matron Ella Parkin.

Miss Mary Creten On
Timber Trail Staff

Miss Mary Creten will leave Wednesday, June 27, for Camp Timber Trail for an established camp counselor course. She will remain there and serve on the Timber Trail staff for the summer Girl Scout camping period.

Ms. principal of the Kipling school, is secretary of the Gladstone Girl Scout council and is the leader of a very successful intermediate troop of girls at Kipling.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who honored us during the celebration of our silver wedding anniversary. To all who honored us at this time, attended the anniversary service, contributed to the silver purse given us or who helped to arrange the party we are deeply grateful. We will ever have pleasant memories of the occasion.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl.

Men, Women! Old at
40, 50, 60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands around at what a little peping up with Oster's has done. Contains some really good at 40, 50, 60, for body old only because low in iron; as enough facts & iron, vitamin B₁₂, related. Low cost! Introductory also only 50c! Try Oster's Tonic Tablets before you buy. Get some today! See your druggist for sale at all drug stores everywhere.

RIALTO

Last Times
Tonight

Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12 Tax Inc.

HIT NO. 1

A STORY OF HEROIC FAITH AND INSPIRING SPECTACLE

The Modernized Production of
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE
SIGN OF THE CROSS"
— Fredric March — Elissa Landi
Claudette Colbert — Charles Laughton
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Six-Guns Blaze in Rag-Time!

Buckaroos Woo in Two-Time!

Hearts are Lost—in No Time!

THEY'RE OUT TO ROCK THE ROCKIES!

MARSHA O'DONNELL
NOAH BERRY, JR.

UNDER WESTERN SKIES

Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

Newhouser Shuts Out Indians, 5-0; Cubs Hand Pirates 4th Defeat

TIGERS EXTEND LEAD IN LEAGUE

Southpaw Pitcher Bats In First Three Runs For Detroit

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, June 20 (AP)—Left-handed Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 29-game winner of 1944, made his 10th victory of the season his third shutout today, blanking the Cleveland Indians 5 to 0 in five hits, two of them in the ninth.

Newhouser, registering his fifth successive pitching triumph, batted in the first three Detroit runs with a double and a single, doubling in brass to help the Tigers hike their American League lead to 2½ games over the idle New York Yankees.

Roy Cullenbine's sixth home run of the year accounted for the fourth Tiger run and a triple by Jim Outlaw, who hit three for three, set up the other.

Newhouser fanned four men and was in trouble only in the ninth, when Jeff Heath batted a bunt, Don Ross singled off Skeeter Webb's glove and Myril Hoag walked to fill the bases with two out. Newhouser fanned Pinch-hitter Pat Seery to end the game.

Detroit lefty Al Smith for six hits and all the runs during his seven-inning stay, handing Smith his sixth defeat.

One Defeat In 10
Peter Center, rookie right-hander of the Indians, pitched the Tiger eighth and gave three straight singles but escaped without a score.

Newhouser, beaten only once in his last 10 starts, walked four men and allowed just two runners to reach second until the ninth.

The Tigers, meanwhile, had at least one man on base in every inning but the third and seventh.

Outlaw walked with one away in the second, was forced by Bob Maier but Paul Richards singled to right and Newhouser lined a double to right center worth two runs. Outlaw doubled in the fourth and scored on Newhouser's single to center.

Smith gave only two hits in the next three innings but one was Cullenbine's homer into the left field pavilion and the other was Outlaw's triple off the left field wall. Outlaw scored the final run after Richards' fly to deep center.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire (4-2) was slated to oppose Jim Bagby (1-7) Thursday as the Tigers go after a sweep of the three-game series.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Meyer, 2b	3	0	0	2
Rocco, 1b	4	0	1	0
O'Dea, rf	4	0	1	0
Heath, lf	3	0	1	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	4	2
Hayes, c	4	0	1	2
Ross, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hoag, cf	3	0	0	2
Smith, p	1	0	0	1
Williams, x	1	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0
Seery, xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24

x—Batted for Smith in 8th.
xx—Batted for Center in 9th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Webb, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	6	2
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	4	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Outlaw, lf	3	2	3	2	0

Maier, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Richards, c	4	1	1	4	0
Newhouser, p	4	0	2	0	4
Totals	33	5	9	27	9

Score by innings:
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit 020 111 00x—5
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Newhouser 3; Cullenbine, Richards. Two-base hits—Newhouser, Outlaw. Three-base hit—Outlaw. Home run—Cullenbine. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Smith 3, off Newhouser 4. Strikeouts—Center 1, Newhouser 4. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Center, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Stewart, Weaver and Hubbard. Time—1:43. Attendance 7,426.

TOO MANY ERRORS
Washington, June 20 (AP)—Washington made it three in a row over Philadelphia as Mickey Haefer outlucked Buck Newsom tonight for the 7 to 5 decision in a comedy of errors. Philadelphia rang up five miscues and the Senators made one.

The Athletics went out in front in the sixth when they counted all their runs. George Kell singled, and Bobby Estalella's single brought him home after he had moved up. Doubles by Irving Hall and Greek George added to the scoring.
Philadelphia 000 005 000—5 6 3
Washington 002 113 00x—7 10 1
Newsom and Rosar, George, Haefer and Ferrell.

NEAR RIOT IN FIELD
St. Louis, June 20 (AP)—A four-run eighth inning climaxed by a near-riot gave the Chicago White Sox their second straight victory over the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, tonight and dropped the Browns to sixth place.

The excitement began after the runs had scored and two were out in the eighth. Manager Luke Sewell waved Tex Shirley into the game to replace Pitcher George Caster. Instead of handing the ball to Shirley, Caster fired it into the White Sox dugout.

The Sox, led by Manager Jimmy Dykes, rushed out to Umpire-in-chief Art Passarella to protest, but at that time the Browns came out of their dugout and off the field and the Sox retreated. The crowd then began pouring out of the field, but with the aid of the police, Passarella and his assistants, Joe Rue and George Pipgras, restored order before any serious damage was done.

Chicago 000 000 040—4 8 2
St. Louis 000 000 010—1 7 0
Lopat and Treash; Hollingsworth, Caster (8); Shirley (8), and Mancuso.

Manistique is the latest upper peninsula community to give this problem attention and plans are now going forward there for the organization of a recreational commission. If there is any great single weakness in the Escanaba recreational program, it is the lack of a recreational commission or board charged with the overall responsibility for the program. The Escanaba program is left entirely to the recreational director, a condition which is not healthy over an extended period of time.

The situation is analogous, to a more limited degree of course, to operating the city government entirely through the city manager, without the tempering influence of a city council.

For the past two years some of the best fishing sites in Escanaba were closed to the public because of the government restricted area along the ore docks lake frontage, but the restricted area has been opened to the public now, with the result that many local residents are supplementing their meager meat rations with home grown, home caught fresh fish. Fishing is still prohibited off the government No. 1 ore dock, soon to be razed, but fishermen are lining the plank on the No. 3 dock nightly and report good catches of perch, wall eyes and northern.

The state high school athletic association is studying a plan for the promotion of interscholastic athletics during the summer vacation period. If the program materializes, it will create an unprecedented boom in high school baseball, in the upper peninsula, at least, in the short period of good weather before the close of the school term. By extending the season through the summer, baseball would soon become a leading sport in Michigan high schools and undoubtedly would be self sustaining from the financial standpoint.

Hit and Miss—Jimmy Crowley has been discharged from the Navy and is ready to take up his

new job as commissioner of the recently organized All America football league. The obstacle courses, used so effectively in conditioning servicemen, will be an integral part of postwar physical education programs in the colleges and university, according to Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach. The Tigers are leading the American league standings primarily because they are winning most of the close ones. The Detroit club has an unusually high percentage of one run decisions.

BASEBALL
New York, June 20 (AP)—Major league standings:
American League
Detroit 31 21 .596
New York 28 23 .549
Boston 28 24 .538
Chicago 28 26 .519
St. Louis 24 25 .490
Washington 24 26 .480
Cleveland 21 28 .429
Philadelphia 20 31 .392

National League
Brooklyn 31 21 .596
Pittsburgh 30 24 .556
Chicago 27 22 .551
St. Louis 29 24 .547
New York 30 25 .545
Boston 26 25 .510
Cincinnati 23 27 .460
Philadelphia 14 42 .250

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES
American League
Detroit 5; Cleveland 0.
New York at Boston, rain.
Washington 7; Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled)

National League
Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 15; New York 10.
Brooklyn 4-8; Philadelphia 2-1.
(Only games scheduled)

International League
Baltimore 4-2; Rochester 1-6.
Jersey City 2-9; Buffalo 0-6.
Newark 7; Toronto 5.
Montreal 5; Syracuse 3.

American Association
Indianapolis 5; Minneapolis 0.
Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed.
Columbus 6; Kansas City 5.

WAKEFIELD TRANSFERRED
Bainbridge, Md., June 20 (AP)—Dick Wakefield, former Detroit Tigers slugger outfielder and a mainstay of the Bainbridge naval training center baseball club, has left for an undisclosed assignment.

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YANKS WELCOME A YANK—Johnny Lindell, slugging outfielder of New York Yanks, was made to feel right at home when he joined U. S. Yanks at Fort Dix, N. J. Wearing helmet, Lindell tells admiring soldiers about life in major leagues. Baseball experts opine Yankees will find it a rough road without Johnny's booming bat. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

It is encouraging to note the growing interest in community recreation throughout the upper peninsula and particularly the development of municipally sponsored recreational programs. Escanaba continues to be the upper peninsula city with a complete, year around program under a full time director but most of the other cities have developed summer programs, the logical first step in a complete recreational program. The cities that are developing recreational departments now will be better prepared to meet the inevitable demand for expansion in community recreation in the postwar period.

Manistique is the latest upper peninsula community to give this problem attention and plans are now going forward there for the organization of a recreational commission. If there is any great single weakness in the Escanaba recreational program, it is the lack of a recreational commission or board charged with the overall responsibility for the program. The Escanaba program is left entirely to the recreational director, a condition which is not healthy over an extended period of time.

For the past two years some of the best fishing sites in Escanaba were closed to the public because of the government restricted area along the ore docks lake frontage, but the restricted area has been opened to the public now, with the result that many local residents are supplementing their meager meat rations with home grown, home caught fresh fish. Fishing is still prohibited off the government No. 1 ore dock, soon to be razed, but fishermen are lining the plank on the No. 3 dock nightly and report good catches of perch, wall eyes and northern.

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UNLUCKY BUGS DOWNED, 5 TO 3

Third Inning 3-0 Margin Wiped Out, But Chicago Stages Comeback

Chicago, June 20 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were handed their fourth straight defeat, 5-3, here today before 10,123 fans.

The Cubs were off to a 3-0 lead in the third inning, but the Pirates came back to score a run in the fourth on a single by Johnny Barrett, two walks and a fielder's choice. They scored again in the fifth when Al Lopez walked, Max Butcher doubled to left and Lee Handley singled. Dahlgren's homer tied the count, but the Cubs came back in the last of the sixth to take the lead when Len Merullo doubled, Passeau singled and Merullo scored on Stan Hack's fielder's choice.

Andy Pafko wound up the scoring for the Cubs when he walked, stole second and came home on Peanuts Lowrey's single.

Pittsburgh 000 111 000—3 4 2
Chicago 201 001 10x—5 11 1
Butcher and Salkeld, Lopez; Chipman, Passeau and Livingston.

BRAVES 15, GIANTS 10
New York, June 20 (AP)—Amazing sixteen hits, at least one in each inning, the Boston Braves walloped the New York Giants, 15 to 10 tonight to send the New Yorkers reeling into fifth place, half a game behind Chicago. For the Giants, it was the nineteenth loss in the last twenty-four games.

Joe Mack led the Braves' attack on four Giant hurlers, batting in six runs with his third homer, a double and a single. Charley Workman contributed four singles and Phil Masi and Tommy Holmes three each.

Danny Gardella poled two homers for the Giants while Johnny Rucker, for the second successive day, produced an inside-the-park homer.

TWO FOR DODGERS
Philadelphia, June 20 (AP)—Those unstoppable Brooklyn Dodgers cracked out a double victory, 4-2 and 8-1, tonight over the Philadelphia Phillies to pull three full games in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League flag chase.

The Phillies saw their two-game winning streak, equaling their longest consecutive victory record of the season, go by the boards when Goody Rosen's line single brought in Herring with the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning of the opener. The Brooks added a pair in the sixth and were never headed.

In the aftermath, the Phils' Rookie Dick Mauney hurled a creditable game until the eighth inning when the Dodgers jumped on him for five hits and three runs. He retired in favor of Andy Karl, who had relieved loser Dick Barrett in the opener. The Brooks added three unnecessary runs in the ninth.

Brooklyn 100 012 000—4 10 0
Philadelphia 100 000 120—2 5 2
Herring and Dantonio; Barrett, Karl, and Mancuso, Seminick.

Brooklyn 000 200 033—8 11 1
Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 6 2
Davis and Dantonio; Mauney, Karl and Seminick.

High School Sport
Schedule Approved; New Feature Added
Lansing, June 20 (AP)—Establishment of a division of health, physical education and recreation within the state department of public instruction which will go into effect July 1, is favored by the State High School Athletic association.

Julian W. Smith, secretary of the association, said the program would be a cooperative project with the association paying about half the expenses.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, will supervise the program and the director of the division will be chosen through civil service.

At the Spring meeting of the association at St. Joseph, the following schedule for high school athletics for the 1945-46 school year was approved:

Cross country run, Oct. 27; regional swimming meet, Feb. 16; state swimming meet, Feb. 23; district basketball tournament (Lower Peninsula), March 7, 8, 9; district basketball tournament (Upper Peninsula), March 14, 15, 16; regional basketball tournament (Lower Peninsula only), March 14, 15, 16; final basketball tournament (Upper and Lower Peninsulas) March 21, 22, 23; regional track meets, May 18; final track meet, May 25; regional tennis and golf tournaments, May 25; state tennis and golf tournament, June 1.

Relief pitching of Clyde King. He's appeared in four of the Dodgers' last five games and has a season's total of four triumphs, no defeats in the role of fireman.

Return of Howie Schultz. The 6 foot 7 inch first baseman joined the club on June 4 when the Dodgers were in fourth place, five and a half games off the pace. Since then he has hit .264. His single with the bases loaded in the twelfth gave the Dodgers their sixth consecutive victory over the Giants Monday night.

Remember to serve as many raw fruits and vegetables as possible to get the highest vitamin benefit.

John Walker, an Englishman, made the first really useful friction match in 1827.

People's hotel 6, Larmay's 3.

A special Sunday morning breakfast treat is browned sausage tucked into baked apples, lightly sweetened.

Ex-Soldier Greenberg Rejoins Detroit Tigers

Rejoins Detroit Tigers

Detroit, June 20 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, 34-year-old Detroit Tiger first baseman-outfielder released from the army last week, arrived here by plane today to start his major league baseball comeback after four years in military service.

Greenberg, who hit 249 home runs, drove in 1,299 runs and batted .325 during nine previous seasons with the Tigers, planned a busy 10-day practice schedule designed, according to General Manager Jack Zeller, to put him into the lineup by June 30.

Although absent from baseball for four full seasons, Hank is expected to give the meek-hitting Tigers an extra-baseli shot in the arm that many experts believe will make Detroit a "shoot-in" for the American league pennant.

While the Tigers currently lead the league by 2½ games they are batting only .242 as a club and have relied chiefly on stout pitching to squeeze out enough close decisions to put them where they are.

Greenberg obviously was in first class physical condition and Manager Steve O'Neill said he'd "make a place for him in the lineup as soon as he's ready to play."

Hammerin' Hank, who twice was chosen the American league's most valuable player, led the league three times in runs batted in and twice in home runs, belting 58 circuit swats in 1938.

He was the loop's all-star game first baseman in 1935 and played left field in the 1940 star game.

"I don't know yet where he'll play but we have a little time to figure that one out," O'Neill remarked.

Greenberg, reputedly baseball's highest paid player drawing \$55,000 a year when he was inducted May 7, 1941, starts back with the Tigers at the same salary he drew when he left the club for the army.

On the victory side of the ledger the Browns usually are prolific when they do decide to score. Twelve of their 24 decisions have been won by five run margins or better with Jack Kramer's 9-to-0 triumph over Philadelphia topping the list.

The one-run jinx is not new to the Browns. Last year they played 44 contests in which a single tally made the difference. They won only 20 of the close ones, a total surpassed by every other club except last place Washington.

In a recent series with Cleveland the Browns lost their consecutive contests by a score of 2-to-1. They broke the habit momentarily to win a game by three runs, then hit their stride again against Detroit and dropped a 2-to-1 heartbreaker in 11 innings.

Pitcher Tex Shirley has had especially bad luck. He pitched an 11-inning tie game with Washington, a 13-inning scoreless tie with Philadelphia and lost a 14-inning contest to the Senators by one run. Also on his record are a 1-0 loss to Detroit and a 4-to-3 loss to Chicago.

In the old adage that it's the close ones that count holds true in baseball, the Browns will have to make a change in their ways before long if the American League pennant will wave in Sportsman's Park in 1946.

Giants and Phillies
Keep Dodgers High

Brooklyn, June 20 (AP)—The New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies are keeping the Brooklyn Dodgers in first place in the National League.

The Dodgers have defeated the Giants eight times in 12 tries and the Phils, whom they oppose in a twilight-night twin bill tonight, nine times in 10 games.

Three streaks, two on the winning side, have marked the drive to the top. In mid-May the club, then known as the Bums, won 11 straight for the longest string since Leo Durocher became manager.

At present, brandishing their new nickname of "Ferocious Gentlemen," they have captured 10 of their last 12. In between came a jaunt to the west where they won only four out of 13.

And here are some other reasons why the club has forsaken, at least temporarily, the seventh place berth picked for it by the experts:

Development of the Eddie Basinski-Eddy Stanky second base combination. They have combined for 55 double plays in 52 games with Shortstop-Violinist Basinski, a year out of the Buffalo University orchestra and hitting .305.

Hitting of Outfielder Goody Rosen. Rosen, always a great fielder, presently leads the club at the plate with a .356 aggregate.

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STEELS RESUME BUOYANT TREND

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BY HUDSON PHILLIPS
New York, June 20 (AP)—Rails resumed their recent buoyancy to lead a rally among steels, low-priced metals, utilities and oils in today's stock market although some favorite industries went begging.

American Zinc touched its best price for some time after declaration of the first common dividend since 1917 and a \$139.50 disbursement on \$6 preferred clearing all arrears. Others at 1945 summits were Crucible Steel, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Sperry, Aviation Corp., American Telephone, Public Service, Eastman Kodak, Bethlehem Steel, Homestake Mining and Hayes Manufacturing.

Transfers totaled 1,680,000 shares against 1,560,000 Tuesday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose 4 of a point to 67.4. Of 935 issues appearing, 468 were up, 253 down and 192 unchanged.

Other fair-sized gainers were U. S. Steel, General Motors, International Harvester, Northwest Airlines, General Electric, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Sinclair Oil. Losers included Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney and Westinghouse.

BOND TRADING ACTIVE
New York, June 20 (AP)—A brisk advance that embraced a number of popular and industrial securities featured a moderately active bond market today.

Gains among the best among leaders ranged from 1 to 3 points but a late shading of prices reduced this showing in some instances. Trading stepped up to \$1,560,000, against \$7,670,000 on Tuesday.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. advanced 1½ points to 105½. The holding of it up to the closing price of 259½, up 6½ points. American Telephone 48 made a new high at 133½, up 1½.

Several Rock Island bonds moved up 1½ to 2½ points and Lehigh Valley loans did about as well. Pacific 4s, 4½s and 5s, Rutland first 4s, Seaboard 6s and All-Florida 6s, Southern Pacific 4½s and New York Central 4s. Bonds of the New Haven and Missouri Pacific were a bit ragged and Katy adjustment 4s dropped back 2-7/8 points to 105.

A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

Specials at Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 lb. Dextro Maltose 63c, Pabulum 39c;
S. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similac
97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.
C-23

TRUSSES—Abdominal Belts, Sacro-
Blast Supports, Crutches, THE WEST
END DRUG STORE, Phone 157.
C-28

WILLOW WASH BASKETS. Large
size. Easy-to-handle type. Specially
priced at \$2.98. FIRESTONE STORES,
913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-14

SPECIAL SALE ON

DESKS

Featured Value! Regular \$39.95 Desk
Now \$29.95
Walnut or mahogany finish.
Knee-Hole Style.
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
C-19

or a House-Beautiful—Kot-O-Fom,
new upholstery cleaner. Nu-Lite,
transparent plasticizing liquid finish
for linoleum and bar top finish.
Bakelite, new floor and bar top fin-
ish. New shipment of scenic pictures.
Large size. Airbrush Plaques in
pastel tones. High Chairs for young-
sters in natural finish. Wicker
Clothes Hampers. Colored top
three sizes. PELTINS, 1307 Lud St.
Phone 1033. C-19

PORTABLE MILKERS

Electric or Gasoline Models.
Efficient, simple, and quiet oper-
ating. Performance Guaranteed.

\$149.50 and up

GAMBLE'S

C-21

NEW WASHERS WHEN? That's a \$64
question. Nobody knows. So your
present washer deserves expert care.
Have it checked before serious trou-
ble develops. We service ALL makes,
specializing in Maytags. Phone us
today. MAYTAG SALES, John Las-
noski, 1513 Lud St. Phone 22.
C-20

GIANT UPRIGHT BATHROOM
HAMPER. Sturdily constructed of
tough fibre over a strong wood
frame. Smooth interior finish for
protection of garments. Priced at
\$6.95. FIRESTONE STORES, 913
Lud St. Phone 1097. C-20

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS—Assorted
styles. A special value. \$3.75 to
\$6.00. F & G CLOTHING CO.
C-21

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S
SPRING SUITS AND COATS—As
low as 1/2 price. A good selection of
wool suitcases, party-wear, gath-
ers, and wool sues. Wide range
of sizes. Many colors, pastel and
dark tones. LEE'S STYLE SHOP,
1068 Lud St. Phone 1109. C-21

ONE SPRAYING OF
BERLOU
Stops Moth Damage For
FIVE YEARS
Guaranteed
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-21

Now, more than ever, INSIST on Gold
Cross Shoe Quality. FILLION'S
Opp. Deloit Theatre.
C-21

Complete new shipment of triple-
coated Enamelware now at the T &
T HDWE. Buy while you have an
excellent choice.
C-21

TWO RACKS OF LADIES' DRESSES
now specially priced. Many reduced
as low as 1-3 the original price. A
wide selection of all types of fabrics.
All styles and sizes. LEE'S STYLE
SHOP.
C-21

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED at 1300 Luding-
ton St.
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WANTED—Waitress and girl for
kitchen help. Write Box 2266, care
of Daily Press.
2260-172-31

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WANTED—Young man to drive truck.
Apply NU-WAY CLEANERS, 1269
Lud St.
C-172-41

WANTED—Piece cutters. Inquire at
Isaac Hagman camp, 12 miles from
Ralph or Isaac Hagman Farm, Flat
Rock.
2219-170-61

WANTED—Male cook for 5 weeks be-
ginning June 24 for Red Buck Boy
Scout camp. Call 648. 2224-170-31

WANTED—Experienced painters. Ap-
ply at 1113 First Ave. S. Phone
355-W. 2225-170-61

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PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and exchanged.
Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints
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60c Alka Seltzer 40c; 60c Sal-Hepatic
49c; 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c; 50c Phil-
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STORE, 1322 Lud St.
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New Standard REMINGTON TYPE-
WRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Available with out priority.
Phone or Wire Order today for
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Phone 1035, 611 Lud St., Escanaba.
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BRICK, I Beams, channel and angle
iron; Pipe, WEST END IRON &
METAL CORP., Chemical Plant Site,
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THREE 11 ft. diameter by 9 ft. high
cypress wooden tanks, excellent for
silos. Inquire WEST END IRON &
METAL CORP., Chemical Plant Site,
Wells, Mich.
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HEATROLA and coal and wood range,
both in good condition. Inquire Nor-
bert Steingraber, Escanaba.
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1945 TANDEM 3-room house trailer.
Inquire 423 S. 16th St. 2220-170-31

100% Pure Finest Pennsylvania Oils—
Barrel Price only 57c gal. full price.
We deliver. Barrels returnable.
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LAST CHANCE!

3-Star
White Leghorn Chicks
As Hatched
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\$14.90
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WARD'S BASEMENT
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ONE STEEL shower bath, complete.
Phone 569-J or inquire 1609 S. 14th
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4-WHEEL TRAILER with good tires.
Can be used as farm wagon. Arvid
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PANSIES, doz. 25c; Cabbage, 2 doz.
25c, prices on 100 or 1,000 lots. On
3-35 near downtown Gladstone.
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For Sale or Rent—160 acre farm,
1 mile north of Cooke, Gladstone. Good
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Equipped with electricity. 100 acres
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benches; stools; tables; commodes;
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stand; just what you need to outfit
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END IRON & METAL CORP., Chemi-
cal Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
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PAINT ACTS TWO WAYS—REPELS
FOR 12 HOURS, KILLS ON CON-
TACT 4 TO 7 DAYS—85c. 8 OZ.
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AT NEW ORE DOCK SITE, Celotex,
window frames and windows, 2x10
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WOOD AND COAL range, cheap.
Inquire at 313 S. 18th St. 2257-172-31

TWO 9x12 rugs; brown mohair daven-
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713 Lud St. Phone 170—Some more
new stuff came in today: Good or-
gan, real good 3-burner portable
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hogany settee and many other arti-
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Complete equipment for modern shoe
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Shipment Of
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SEAT COVERS
For All Model Cars
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C-21

ONE FAIRBANKS-MORSE 2,000 lb.
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Combination screen door, used win-
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WANTED—Widow or aged couple to
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quarters furnished free. Write Box
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sential war food production. July
15th to August 15th. Large modern
company harvesting camp with liv-
ing expenses. Reservations limited.
For complete information and appli-
cation blanks, write: REYNOLDS
CHERRYLAND ORCHARDS, STUR-
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C-176-19, 21, 23

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FOR SALE—3-room house with gas,
lights, water; Hardwood floors; tiled
and lavatory on north side. Can be
bought on time payment plan. In-
quire 225 S. 10th St. C-170-31

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40 Acres, 60-Tree Orchard Timber.
Good 6-Room House, Basement. Fur-
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C-20

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able. J. C. VALIND, 605 Stephenson
Ave. 2246-171-61

The Oder river is more than 550
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WANTED TO BUY—Tourist camp in
the Upper Peninsula. Write Box
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WANTED TO BUY—Good used car.
BECK'S GROCERY, 1321 Lud St.
Phone 371. C-170-31

WANTED TO BUY—Set of men's left-
handed golf clubs. Write Box P, care
of Daily Press. C-170-31

CASH PAID for grand pianos, spinets
and uprights. State name and type
of piano. SCHNEIDER PIANO SHOP,
Green Bay, Wis., R. 3. 2234-171-31

WANTED TO BUY—About 35 bushels
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care of Daily Press. 2244-171-31

WANTED TO BUY—Small size icebox
in good condition. Phone 135.
2242-171-31

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old.
Ship or write to STERLING FEATH-
ER CO., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis
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DOLL WANTED with old fashioned
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price wanted. Mrs. R. Langerak,
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FOR SALE—Rite-Way and Anderson
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WANTED—2 or 3-room modern fur-
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Phone 417-M mornings. 2227-170-31

WANTED—Modern furnished apart-
ment or small house furnished south
side preferred. Write Box 2239, care
of Daily Press. 2239-172-11

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LOST—Grey Merchant Marine officer's
coat between Manistique and Glad-
stone Sunday night. Call Gladstone
9171. 2233-170-31

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Louie's Shell Service
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More and more as years go by.
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SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Baby
pictures a specialty. C-20

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Prices F.O.B. Warehouse. Truck Del.
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PAR-O-SAN, pleasant-smelling,
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\$13.95—100. All Pullets, \$28.95—
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Livestock
FOR SALE—17 sheep, \$10.00 each or 3
for \$25.00. L. W. Jones, St. Jacques,
Mich., on US-2, 12 miles east of
Rapid River, Mich. 2247-172-31

Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



JUST AS I THOUGHT!
HILDA IS STRICTLY FOR
THE BIRDS!



RECEIVE BIDS ON ROAD JOBS

Thornton Construction
Co. Low On State
Work In U. P.

Thornton Construction company of Hancock was low bidder on four proposed road construction jobs in the Upper Peninsula for which bids were received yesterday at the U. P. office of the state highway department in Escanaba. There was but one other bidder.

All of the state highway improvements will consist of the application of bituminous concrete resurfacing. The bids received and opened here yesterday were forwarded to the Lansing office of the department for final action.

The four jobs and the low bids are as follows:

Gogebic county—One-third of a mile on US-2 and M-28 in the village of Wakefield. \$10,622.40.

Houghton county—1.034 miles on US-41 and M-203 in the village of Hancock. \$23,789.26.

Houghton and Keweenaw counties—One-third mile on M-203 in Calumet; and 1.2 miles near Ahmeek in Keweenaw county. \$26,023.54.

Ontonagon county—About one-quarter of a mile on US-45 in the village of Ontonagon. \$9,783.45.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

ROWBOATS, OUTBOARD MOTORS AND DUCK FOOD

Not long ago a reader of this column asked me if gathering water plants would not harm a lake or stream. While he was most anxious to have these good duck foods in his favorite hunting grounds, he wondered if they could not become too widely spread.

I do not know whether he was trying to blame me and others for the work we did with the lads of the CCC, planting duck foods, or whether he thought the commercial concerns would cause damage in their gathering of the plants to sell.

Just as I was tempted to tell him what a silly question he was asking, I stopped and thought a moment. "Don't get too smart," I said to myself. "Here is a man who knows more in five minutes about running a lathe, than you will know in all your lifetime. Answer his civil question like a gentleman."

So I said, "Summer is almost here and I want you to answer that question for yourself. Every time a fisherman gets in his rowboat, his oars dig up the plants. His anchor tears them up by the roots and so does his outboard motor, just as do all the larger boats."

An ice push, high water in the spring a deadhead all stir up the bottom and the seeds and plants are scattered. Just one three-inch fragment, will float for days, swept back and forth by the waves. All the time it is in the water, that broken off piece is growing new roots.

When that little plant comes to rest on a mud flat or in the shallows, those roots fasten and grow. Other plants have no roots, count for instance, and it will form great beds where just a piece or two drifts and floats.

A wild celery root finds lodgment and more duck food comes in that spot. For I know of not one plant in all the water which is fish cover. Some have one of these good qualities and others all three of them.

While some plants are not as desirable as others, few in the northern waters become pests, such as the water hyacinth of the south. The puddle ducks and the diving ducks unwittingly plant more food for themselves through the seeds carried by their web feet and their intestines, as well as uprooting them and spreading them in their feeding.

Muskies are great planters and every time you walk along a shoreline you cannot help but observe the varied duck foods washed ashore. All these agencies do more in the way of spreading duck food, fish food and fish cover in one year than man does in 10 years. Man can only help the barren spots become more productive.

ON THE LINE

London (AP)—A public telephone service between the Shetland Islands and all parts of Britain and Ireland, including Eire, has been opened. Until now there has been no public service with the mainland.

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure

"I lost 32 lbs.
wear size 14 again!"

Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn
Once 150 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with A.V.D. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this unique reducing plan. First Box must show results or money back. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meat, potatoes, etc. you just eat them down. Simple! Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone



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Pulpwood In Truckload
Or Carload Lots

Ceiling Prices Paid On All Pulpwood

	Per Cd. F.O.B. Cars
100' Peeled Poplar Pulpwood.....	@ \$12.50
55' Peeled Poplar Pulpwood.....	@ \$14.40
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55' Rough Poplar Pulpwood.....	@ \$10.25
100' Rough Balsam Pulpwood.....	@ \$13.00
100' Rough Spruce Pulpwood.....	@ \$15.00
100' Peeled Balsam Pulpwood.....	@ \$16.00
100' Peeled Spruce Pulpwood.....	@ \$18.00

ROCK CO-OP
ROCK, MICHIGAN

Munising News

INITIATION IN K. OF C.

A class of six will go to Marquette Sunday, June 24, to receive their initiatory degrees into the Knights of Columbus. The first, second and third degrees will be conferred by the Marquette Council of Knights. Classes from the Marquette district will also receive their degrees.

Members of the Munising class are: Stanley Moyle, Jerome Beauland, James LaCombe, William Kinnunen, Leo Jasper and Orville Perault.

DOCK REPAIR STARTED

The Toche and Lawless Construction company under a contract with the Munising Paper company have started to remove sand and refuse from the "L" at the city dock. Work was started this week and the sand will be used to fill in at the paper company's dock that was partly washed away last fall by a severe storm. A current caused by the "L" in the city dock deposits sand and from time to time will have to be dredged out.

SOFTBALL GAME

The Munising All Stars, managed by "Curley" Lincoln will oppose the Camp Evelyn Guards this evening at the playgrounds in a game called at 6:45. In the lineup for the All Stars will be some of the oldtimers, namely "Mama" Dale, "Quig" Cook, "Boy" Dewey, Hamilla brothers, Lasak brothers and Curley says he will have the stretcher and liniment ready in case some of the boys give out. The Guards have developed into a strong team after their defeat of the local Coast Guards and now boast a winning streak of three games. Batteries for the All Stars will be Cook and Dale.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising, Mich.—Lt. John Norlin who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Norlin, 316 West Anota street, has returned to Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Mrs. Henry Raica, 226 East Superior street, has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ellen Norlin, 316 West Anota street, has gone to Chicago to see Laird Wallace off on a plane which he will take to New York where he will visit his father for a month.

Mrs. John Hanna and children Charles and John have left for Ord, Nebraska where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson have returned to their home in Hobart, Ind. after visiting with the Charles Ekstedt family in Au Train.

Miss Patricia Everett left for Traverse City on Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughter of Grand Rapids visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin and daughter Barbara have gone to Chicago where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Ardis Ames has gone to Milwaukee to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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heating equipment
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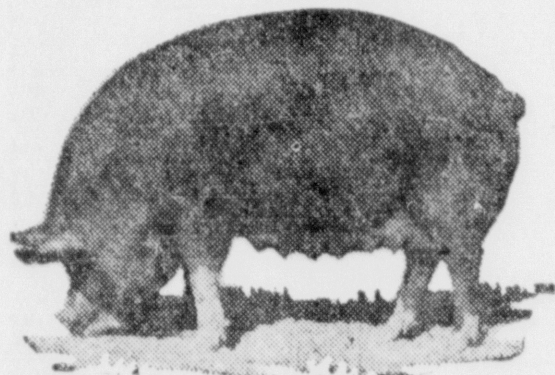
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Feeding the right feed to young pigs is important in the way and speed in which they develop in marketable pork. Doughboy 18% Pig Meal is a tested pig feed that contains all the necessary ingredients for healthy growth and solid pork production.

100 lb. bag 3.48

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS

Escanaba

610 1st Ave. N.

Phone 88

Men On Furloughs Are Initiated As Members Of V.F.W.

Sixteen servicemen of World War 2, home on furloughs, were initiated into the Escanaba V.F.W. at a meeting held Tuesday night at Grenier's hall. The group included: MoMM 3/c M. J. Hurthig, Cpl. James Smith, Pfc. H. C. Duncan, Cpl. Charles J. Jones, Pfc. A. J. Clairmont, Sgt. John R. Connelly, Sgt. F. LaChapelle, Cpl. William Kassick, Pfc. Robert Heminger, Capt. Ray Knauf, Cook 1/c William Bougie, Pfc. Kenneth Hider, Sgt. Lyle Utt, Sgt. Edward J. Moersch, Sgt. John J. Peltier, Lieut. George Breault.

The VFW post went on record as favoring acquisition of a new home, to be provided as soon as possible to accommodate a growing membership. Lunch was served at the close of the business session.

War Workers Have Christened Planes

Wichita, Kas. (AP)—Hundreds of Superfortresses have rolled from the big doors at the Boeing plant, but only three have flown to battle christened by their builders.

The three—the "Gen. H. H. Arnold Special," the "Eddie Allen," and the "Ernie Pyle"—mean something special to the 20,000 workers whose war bonds bought the planes.

Gen. Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces, toured the plant last year, chose a "personal plane," and penned his name inside its nose. "Eddie Allen" is named for the director of flight and aerodynamics research, who lost his life while working for the plant. And plant employees gave an early "kick-off" to the Seventh War Loan by christening a plane in honor of correspondent Ernie Pyle.

Booby Traps Are Catching Skeeters

Washington, (AP)—Mosquitoes which lay eggs in areas likely to be flooded and which hatch out immediately after the floods rise have often proved the most difficult to control, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says in announcing a new method for controlling the insects.

Containers of DDT in oil are partly buried in the breeding grounds. Openings in the containers permit the oil to float out when the floods come.

Two-thirds of the world's merchant fleet flies the Stars and Stripes.

Marty Olivo.

John M. Bush and Arthur Erickson of Negaunee were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peterman of Laurium visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Ford of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending several weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Anderson.

Joseph Chartrand, U. S. Navy, returned Monday to Minneapolis, Minn., to await reassignment to duty.

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

New!

STRIPED
CHAMBRAYS

Cool striped chambray frocks ... just what you've been wanting to whirl you through the warm summer months. Coat styles, fly front, and shirtwaist frocks. Applique trim, novelty buttons, and contrasting belt. Colors are green, blue, rose, and brown. Sizes 10 to 20; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2; and 38 to 50.

\$6.88



FREE 'N' EASY LIVING
In Slack Suits

You can bet your sweet life you'll have free 'n' easy living in a slack suit. Solid or two tone combinations in rayon gabardines, spun rayons, and twills. Navy, gold, powder, kelly, red, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

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TAILORED SLACKS

For plenty of action attire yourself in tailored slacks. Gabardine, twill, and all-wool flannel fabrics. In brown, navy, grey, royal, and khaki. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

\$5.95



GAY DIRNDL SKIRTS

Create a gay, young effect by wearing dirndl skirts and peasant blouses. Skirts modeled in spun rayon prints, patterns, and fancy trims. Also checked taffeta dirndl skirts. Red-white, blue-white, and green-white. Waist sizes 24 to 30.

\$2.98



WHITE, WHITE HATS

Wonderful white hats to wear with your summer ensemble. Straws and mesh fabrics. Sissy Sailors, bonnets, brims and small dressy hats.

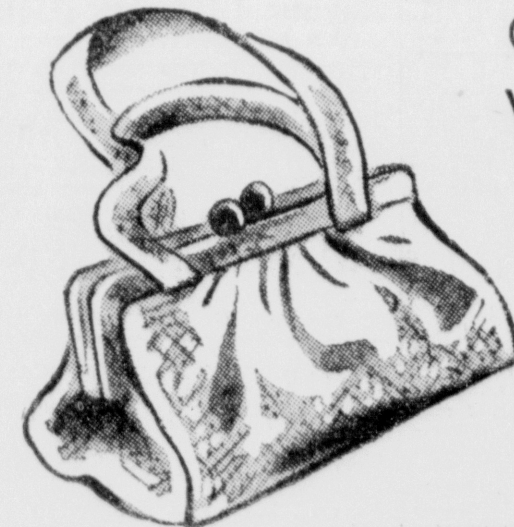
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WHITE HANDBAGS

Glistening white handbags you'll carry with you all summer. Simulated leathers that are all copies of higher priced bags, and envelope styles.

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